

HOPE FOR CRAMER WIVES: HONDURAN RESCUED

LINDBERGH CAME DOWN 75 MILES SHORT OF NOME

Believed Fog Forced Flying Colonel To Land Near Midnight

(BULLETIN)
Seattle, Aug. 11—(AP)—A message relayed by Anchorage from the Naval radio station at St. Paul Island, in Behring Sea, said the Lindbergh plane was "one hour off Nome at 7:00 a. m." (PST) today. This would indicate, operators at the Bremerton Naval radio station believed, that the Lindberghs had taken off from Kotzebue Sound for Nome.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11—(AP)—Coming to earth about 75 miles short of their intended landing place, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh dropped their pontooned monoplane to the water along the north coast of the Seward peninsula at 11 o'clock last night (4 a. m. CST today) and awaited full daylight to proceed to Nome.

Beginning the second half of their 7,000 mile vacation air trip from Washington to the Orient the flying couple left Point Barrow at 10:53 o'clock C. S. T. last night for a 523 mile hop to Nome. A protracted rain and other unfavorable conditions had held them at Point Barrow for three days and two nights. They left as soon as weather reports indicated a clearing cloud line.

The exact spot where the plane settled down was not mentioned in messages but it was believed to be somewhere along the Kotzebue Sound.

About an hour after leaving Point Barrow Mrs. Lindbergh radioed that all was "O. K. h." Later she requested that bonfires and flares be made ready to aid in landing here.

This message, which indicated they had flown about 390 miles of the route approximately an hour before stopping, led to the supposition they were within, at the most, an hour's flight of this Behring Sea port. Efforts were being made by the radio station here to make contact with the plane again.

Reason Not Given
Although the message telling of the landing did not give reasons, it was believed fog, which started to settle here within two hours after the couple left Point Barrow, had extended up the coast and that the Flying Colonel would take no chances of making a blind landing here.

Because of the short nights of this Arctic region it was believed the Lindberghs would proceed down the coast within three or four hours, provided the fog did not become so dense as to be unsafe for even daylight flying.

An hour later after the Colonel lifted his trim pontooned ship off the lagoon at Point Barrow, where the famous couple had been the center of all attention of the several hundred Eskimos and eight whites, they were reported over the Coast Guard cutter Northland at Wainwright, 90 miles from Barrow.

It was a disappointed crowd of Nomettes that turned from the beach here, where practically the entire population of the town had been waiting for almost two hours, when word was received the flying vacationists would not arrive until later today.

Preparation had been made for the landing and flares and huge piles of driftwood and old lumber were all ready to be lighted.

This is the second fog the Lindberghs have encountered since arriving in Alaskan territory. While flying from Kaviak, N. W. T., Saturday, they ran into a bank east of Barrow, but flew around it and landed in clear weather in their first Alaska stop.

Hoover Dam Strike Settlement is Near

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 11—(UP)—Officials of Six Companies, Inc., predicted today work would be resumed soon as the Hoover dam water and power project, where construction was stopped last week because of a strike in protest against a cut in wages.

W. H. Watts, President said that although work on the dam was six months ahead of schedule and a temporary shutdown would be beneficial in some ways to the company, it was not desirable because of the trouble of dismissing and re-hiring 1,500 men.

About 1,200 men, those who did not take part in the strike, remained idle, but were said to be ready to go back to work anytime.

Most of the 90 workers who struck accepted their pay checks yesterday although they had announced previously they would refuse them.

In defending his company, Watts said in a statement that Six Companies, Inc., was paying an average of 50 cents an hour and that he believed this was the highest wage being paid by any contracting firm in the country.

The largest bell in the world is that known as the Great Bell of Moscow, which weighs 220 tons.

Dixon Youth Held For Shooting Father

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

AID WELFARE WORK
The Goodfellow Club is indebted to the National Tea store, Melvin Murphy, manager; and to the new A. & P. store, Roy Eastman, manager, for donations of bread today.

PRINCETON MAN DEAD
Al Josephson, of Princeton, popular and widely known implement dealer of Illinois passed away Monday at his home. He leaves many friends to mourn his demise. The funeral will be Wednesday at two o'clock.

COOTIES WILL MEET
Dixon Pup Tent No. 9, Military Order of the Cootie will meet at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. At this meeting plans for the annual stag picnic and scratch will be made and all members are urged to be in attendance.

BOY STILL VERY ILL
Little change was noted in the condition of eight-year-old Robert Zopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zopf, who was suffering from gastroenteritis at the Dixon public hospital today. His two brothers, Sherwood and Charles, victims of the affliction, were buried yesterday afternoon.

BENEFIT GAME FRIDAY
The City Dudes and Puffs Underworlds soft ball teams, will play a benefit game Friday evening at Independent field, the proceeds to be donated to the Goodfellow fund. The Dudes at present are in a four team tie for first place in the city league and the Underworlds are a new but strong organization of players.

NUISANCE IS CHARGED
City Health Officer, Dr. J. B. Werren yesterday afternoon took action to abate what is termed a public nuisance and unsanitary condition on West Everett street, resulting in the arrest of Mrs. Fama Layton of this city on a warrant issued by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson, charging the maintenance of a public nuisance. The hearing was continued until ten o'clock Wednesday morning, Mrs. Layton furnishing bonds.

DR. MURPHY RETURNS
Dr. E. S. Murphy's friends will be delighted to learn that he arrived home last evening from Chicago and that he is much improved in health following the operation to which he submitted at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. The doctor is up and able to take a few steps each day. It is sincerely hoped that his recovery from his long illness, from now on will be rapid.

Sprinklers Idle As Temperature Drops

A sudden drop in the temperature not only cooled the blood of adults but Dixon kiddies as well and the fire department members called off their schedule of operating the sprinklers yesterday afternoon and evening. Fire Chief William Mitchell announced this morning that unless the weather warmed up today the schedule would not be maintained this evening. The schedule for tomorrow afternoon and evening is as follows:

- 3 p. m.—Van Buren and Fourth street.
- Artesian Place and East Third street.
- North Jefferson and East McKinney street.
- 7 p. m.—Logan and Seventh street.
- Highland and Sixth street.
- North Hennepin and Boyd street.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 11—(UP)—Mrs. Ida Guttman, 54, shot twice by Harvey Hogan, 63, before he killed himself, was near death today in a local hospital. The woman was wounded Sunday.

Moose and caribou are the principal meat producers among game animals in Canada.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL SINCE '85 FELL IN CHICAGO DURING NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING; HIGH WIND

Chicago, Aug. 11—(AP)—Chicago's heaviest rain since 1885 fell last night and early today, flooding basements and inundating while companion winds tore down light and power lines and felled trees. The temperature this morning dropped to 56 degrees.

The government weather Bureau said the rainfall measured 3.84 inches in 10 hours, 13 minutes, and was also the third heaviest in the city's history, bringing the precipitation for the year from 1.52 inches below normal to 2.32 inches above.

The fire department received 500 calls for aid in pumping water out of

OFFICERS THREE STATES SEEKING WOUNDED BANDIT

Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska All Want Gus Winkler

(BULLETIN)
Farley DeYoung, assistant state's attorney from Lincoln, Neb., was in Dixon a short time Sunday in conference with State Highway Officer Hal Roberts, enroute to St. Joseph, Mich. The prosecutor continued to St. Joseph from Dixon to meet witnesses who were to assist in the identification of the bandit. State Officer Roberts was in St. Joseph last Saturday with other Illinois officials investigating the bandit's career.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 11—(UP)—A fight for custody of Gus Winkler, bank bandit suspect, apprehended when he was injured in an automobile crash, seemed likely today with Michigan, Nebraska, and Wisconsin authorities seeking him. Other states may join the contest.

Winkler has been positively identified as one of the men who robbed a bank in Lincoln, Neb., last year, getting \$2,500,000 in cash and securities. At the same time, Sheriff Fred J. Cutler said Wisconsin authorities telephoned him they had placed a warrant for Winkler in the mail. He is named as one of Fred (Killer) Burke's aides in a bank robbery at Jefferson, Wis., where \$320,000 was stolen.

Four witnesses to the Lincoln robbery, two men and two women, whose identities were withheld, viewed Winkler as he lay in a hospital, and told Farley De Young, Assistant Attorney from Lincoln, that he was one of the men.

De Young's witnesses were brought here, registered at a hotel under fictitious names, and closely guarded as they went to the hospital, where armed guards were stationed to prevent possible delivery of Winkler by gangster friends. The witnesses refused to talk to reporters.

Meantime, John R. (Babe) Moran, St. Louis, whom Winkler tried to pass off as a St. Louis bookmaker, recovered sufficiently to be questioned. He admitted several robberies, Lieut. Lytle Hutson of the state police said.

A bank robbery in St. Louis five years ago netted him \$300,000 Hutson said. Winkler admitted he also was wanted in Belleville, Ill., charged with robbery armed, and said he participated in a bank robbery at Evansville, Ind., last year.

\$3,000 Thug's Loot In Missouri Theft

St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 11—(AP)—Three armed men held up the Bank of Portage Des Sioux, 16 miles north-east of St. Charles on the point between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, at 10 A. M. today and escaped with \$3,000.

The robbers fled in an automobile toward highway No. 94, which connects with the Lewis & Clark bridge highway running into Illinois. Officers at Alton, Ill. and in St. Louis county, Mo. were notified to be on the lookout for them. A few minutes after the robbery a report was received at Portage Des Sioux that their automobile had been driven into a ditch three miles east of town and they had entered another car, continuing in the same direction.

C. A. Rothmich, cashier, was alone in the bank when an automobile drove up and stopped and two men, holding handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces, entered and pointed pistols at him.

Builders Of Dixon Bridge Get License

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1—(UP)—The Widdell Company, Mankato, Minn., bridge builders, were authorized by Secretary of State W. J. Stratton today to engage in business in Illinois. The company will establish its Illinois office at Sheridan.

(Note—The Widdell Co. built the Peoria Ave. bridge in Dixon.)

HAROLD MANNING FIRES SHOT INTO HIS SIRE'S CHIN

The Victim's Condition Is Serious: Motive Not Determined Toady

Harold Manning, 21, 515 Galeana avenue, was held to the September grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 by Justice J. O. Shaulis this morning on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon his father, Fred H. Manning, deputy assessor of Dixon township, the result of a shooting which took place at the Manning residence last evening at 6 o'clock as the family was seated at the dinner table, when a single bullet fired by Harold at his father struck him in the chin, passing through the mouth and coming out of the neck below the right ear.

Manning is in the Dixon public hospital, where he was taken by Officers Clarence Seagren and Harry Fisher a few minutes after the shooting. The attending physician stated this morning that his condition could not be definitely determined but that it was considered serious and that he was by no means out of danger.

Motive Not Clear
Miss Gertrude Manning, sister of the young man and daughter of the victim, an eye witness to the shooting, signed the complaint before Justice Shaulis this morning and retained Attorney Martin J. Gannon to appear for her brother. The exact motive for the shooting was not clear to members of the police department today, but indications pointed to some feeling between father and son. Attorney Gannon intimated that the young man was not altogether responsible for the act and stated in court that there were two sides to the immediate cause.

While Mr. and Mrs. Manning, daughter Gertrude, and son Harold were finishing their dinner last evening at 6 o'clock at their home, the latter is said to have left the table and entered an adjoining room. He reappeared in a few minutes and fired the single shot from a 38 caliber revolver of a cheap make, which struck his father in the chin. Conflicting stories were said to have been told of the shooting, the first version given the police when Chief Van Bibber and State's Attorney Mark Keller questioned members of the family last evening, indicating that Harold stood in the doorway and fired facing his father. This morning it was reported that he re-entered the dining room and stepped back of his father's chair and fired, the bullet striking the parent in the back of the neck.

Surrendered Weapon
A few minutes after the shooting, the police were notified and Officers Seagren and Fisher hurried to the Manning home where they found the elder Manning standing in the front yard, blood streaming from the wounds. Harold turned the revolver over to the police and accompanied them to the police station where he was detained. The police immediately hurried the elder Manning to the city hospital.

Harold was said to have told the police that his "nerves were shot" when asked at the police station last evening why he had fired the shot. During the dinner Harold sat opposite his father at the table, his sister, Miss Gertrude and the mother sitting on each side. There were no arguments between father and son at the table, it was said. The son was said to have fired the shot without a word of warning and still held the cheap revolver in his hand when the officers arrived and calmly turned it over to them and accompanied them to the city hall station.

The elder Manning was unable to give any account of the shooting this morning at the hospital, because of the condition of his mouth the tongue having been swollen to a point where it prevented speech.

Harold is well known in Dixon, having for several years served as messenger at the Western Union Telegraph office. He had returned home recently from a visit with relatives in California and a trip to South America.

Rockford Officers Failed To Get Man

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 11—Although a police bullet shattered goggles in his topcoat pocket as he fled, Albert Haegquist, 23, escaped when detected / attempted to arrest him today on larceny charges.

Haegquist's 16-year-old wife, whom he abandoned in his precipitous flight, was seized in their car and is held for questioning. She told officers she and her husband were leaving for Harvey, Ill., when detectives stopped their machine.

Haegquist was wanted for robbing a poultry truck. Two of his alleged accomplices, Edward Putnam and Everett McDevitt, are under arrest.

GAME PRESERVE AT DIXON STATE HOSPITAL SURE

State Conservator Is Here to Make Plans For Establishment

A section of the Dixon state hospital property lying along Rock river which is now unused for any purposes, which years ago was known as Schorr's park is to become a state game preserve this season, it was announced today. The entire state grounds is being posted with signs declaring a state game preserve and it is expected that owners of other land in the state to include their holdings abutting the state land will follow in the preserve.

First Assistant State Conservator Lundborg of Bloomington was in Dixon last week in conference with Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the state hospital, outlining the plans for the state-owned hatchery here. More than four years ago members of Dixon chapter of the Izaak Walton League strongly urged the selection of a section of the state hospital grounds for the purpose of establishing a game hatchery. At that time the project was endorsed by William J. Stratton, present Secretary of State who then headed the Department of Conservation. No action was taken, however, and several times since, the state department has been urged to take steps to create a game preserve on the state owned property which is not in use for any other purposes. Recent legislation establishing game preserves at state-owned institutions, has made possible the completion of the project.

To Ship in Birds.
Live birds will be shipped from Yorkville and other state game bird hatcheries to Dixon after the first of September for the establishment of the local preserve. Pheasants and quail will be given a trial in this locality and should the propagation prove successful, will be raised in large numbers. It is expected that the greater number of the young birds will be released in this locality, although many will be shipped to other centers should the pheasant and quail propagate in this locality successfully.

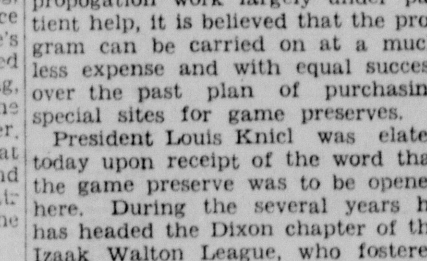
Patient labor at the state hospital will be used in building the pens which will house the parent birds, it was stated. By utilizing the state owned property and carrying on the propagation work largely under part help, it is believed that the program can be carried on at a much less expense and with equal success over the past plan of purchasing special sites for game preserves.

President Louis Kniel was elated today upon receipt of the word that the game preserve was to be opened here. During the several years he has headed the Dixon chapter of the Izaak Walton League, who fostered the plan originally, he has exerted every effort to secure the hatchery at Dixon. In this work he has received the support and cooperation of Dr. Murray.

One inch of rain on an acre of land would fill more than 600 barrels of 45 gallons capacity each.

WEATHER

DLE ROOMERS AREN'T POPULAR WITH THE LANDLADY!



TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1931
By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer Wednesday, gentle to moderate northerly winds becoming somewhat variable Wednesday.

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday in central and north portions.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so cool tonight in southeast portion; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; not quite so cool tonight in central and west portions; warmer Wednesday.

WAGE DISPUTE IS TO BE DECIDED BY BOARD OF APPEAL

Body Will Meet Tomorrow To Determine Pay of Highway Workmen

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11—(UP)—Asserting "politics is delaying settlement of a controversy over what constitutes a prevailing rate of wage on public projects," R. G. Soderstrom, Stretator, President of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, today expressed dissatisfaction with the make-up of a state appeal board which is to pass on labor's protests against wage rates fixed by the state.

Soderstrom's charge that politics were being injected into the wage scale dispute which he says is holding up \$50,000,000 worth of public construction contracts throughout the state followed on appointment by Governor L. L. Emmerson of members of an appeal board which will begin hearings here tomorrow morning on wage protests.

"It looks as if the administration is delaying the award of contracts so as to throw all public work over into 1932, an election year when building lots of road, bridges and public buildings could be capitalized in a hot election campaign," said Soderstrom.

Soderstrom cited delay in appointment of the board, a recent statement by H. H. Cleveland, Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, that indications are award of \$11,000,000 worth of state road contracts may have to be delayed until next year, and the make-up of the board as evidence that "politics are delaying projects in Illinois."

Claims Illegality
He expressed satisfaction with the appointment of George C. Ottens, Chicago, an executive of the Contractors' union, but criticized appointment of H. W. Hartmann, Peoria contractor, as being illegal. He refrained from commenting on the appointment of Roy Wantz, Rockford, banker and manufacturer.

"Hartmann's appointment is illegal," said Soderstrom. "The prevailing rate of wage law, passed by the recent General Assembly, states the board of appeal must be selected from a list of names submitted by organized labor, the recognized contractors association and the State Department of Public Works and Buildings."

"Hartmann's name was not on the list of contractors submitted to Governor Emmerson by the Highway Contractors' Association. The only contractors' names submitted were those of George Hoffman of Lincoln, P. J. Crowley of Maywood and Allen Parrish of Paris."

Soderstrom indicated, however, that he would not attempt to interfere with the appeal board until after it had passed on wage protests. He plans to go before the board tomorrow and offer evidence to support his contentions that the prevailing rate of wage on public projects should be the union wage rate in the community where the public construction is contemplated.

To Quote Hoover
Soderstrom plans to quote what he says was a recent statement by President Hoover, who, he declared, in discussing prevailing rates of wages on federal projects said that "the prevailing wage rate in a community is the highest wage paid."

Soderstrom declared that the only counties in which the prevailing rate of wage, as fixed by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings, is not disputed is in those counties where the union wage scale has been accepted as the prevailing rate of wage.

Soderstrom declared that more than \$50,000,000 worth of public projects are being held up throughout (Continued on Page 2).

CUBA IS UNDER MARTIAL RULE: NEWS CENSORED

Clash Between Military And Rebels Near Capital Imminent

Havana, Aug. 11—(AP)—All Cuba was in the grip of martial law today and strict censorship prevailed as the government struggled to put down a revolutionary movement which was spreading throughout the island.

President Gerardo Machado, acting on the authority granted him by Congress, suspended constitutional privileges in all the provinces, signing a decree which recognized that the situation was serious.

A clash between government troops and rebels was reported to be imminent in the Guanabacoa section on the outskirts of Havana where the Loyalists had surrounded a band of insurgents and were preparing of attack.

Nine revolutionists and one rural guard officer were believed to have been killed and six others wounded in a sharp engagement in Guanabacoa last night. Another skirmish took place at San Nicolas where federal forces captured five prisoners and wounded one.

Former President Mario G. Menocal, with two of his aides, was reported to have landed on the north coast of Oriente province, long a hotbed of intrigue, with the intention of assuming leadership of the insurgent forces. He has been sought by the government since the movement started Sunday.

Citizens Asked To Count The Meteors

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 31—Amateur astronomers are asked by Alfred H. Joy, Mount Wilson Observatory expert, to count meteors expected tonight and Wednesday night in showers of the earth's orbit intercepts that of the Perseid meteor.

"It is probable more than a million meteors will be visible from different parts of the country," Joy said. "In order that the study of the phenomena may be complete, the general public is urged to spend a few hours in the dark, away from the lights of the city, counting the 'shooting stars.'"

Accurate reports of the place of observation and description of any especially bright meteors or any with tails, will be valuable.

"The data will be collected by Dr. Charles P. Olivier of the University of Pennsylvania to whom the amateurs' records should be sent."

Polo Mason Found Dead In His Yard

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Polo, Ill., Aug. 11—David Buchanan, for many years a mason in this community, died suddenly in the yard at his home one mile west of Polo Monday afternoon, his body being found by his housekeeper. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with burial at the United Brethren Brick cemetery west of Polo. Mr. Buchanan was born in Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 11, 1864, and was married Sept. 23, 1887, to Miss Tina Chessman, who passed away two years after their marriage.

Vacationists Home: Discover Robbery

Chicago, Aug. 11—(UP)—Theft of \$30,000 in jewelry from the 14-room, 10th floor apartment of Carroll E. Gray on Lake Shore Drive was discovered today when members of the family returned from a vacation.

Mrs. Gray said she had lost two diamonds worth \$15,000 and a bracelet worth \$8,000 among other jewelry. Two years ago thieves stole \$50,000 worth of jewelry from the same home. Gray is president of the Central Republic Trust Co.

BODIES OF FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE, SLAIN BY HIGHWAYMEN, FOUND IN ASHES OF THEIR AUTOMOBILE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 11—(AP)—Bodies of four persons, all believed to have been slain, were found burned in an automobile on the road marking the Wayne-Washtenaw county line near Willis early today. The victims were tentatively identified as: Thomas Wheatley, 16, of near Denton; Harry Lore, also about 16, of Ypsilanti; Vivian Gould 15, and Anna Harris 17.

Miss Gould and Miss Harris, both of Cleveland, were visiting at the Lore home in Ypsilanti.

The bodies were identified by Harry Wheatley, father of Thomas, who recognized two keys found in car as belonging to his son. He also identified a belt buckle worn by Lore.

The car belonged to Mr. Wheatley. The boys left home Monday night

DANISH OFFICERS FEAR AMERICANS HAVE PERISHED

Honduran Flier, Forced Down At Sea, Picked Up By Steamer

(BULLETIN)
Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 11—(AP)—Danish naval flying boats and the Admiralty survey ship Island of Falk today continued their search of the North Sea for Parker Cramer, American airman, and his radio operator, but their efforts were fruitless.

Naval and flying authorities here were of the opinion that Cramer and his companion, Oliver Pacquette, had perished.

Thisted, North Jutland, Aug. 11—(AP)—Two Danish flying boats arrived at this port this afternoon to refuel and continue their search for Parker Cramer and Oliver Pacquette. American airmen missing since last Sunday.

Pilots of the flying boats said they had seen no trace of the American plane but would continue to search along the west coast as far as Esbjerg.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11—(AP)—Captain Lisandro Garay, Honduran flier, who hopped off Sunday afternoon on a non-stop flight from Brooklyn to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, was picked up this morning at 10 o'clock by the steamship Cicco, 20 miles east of Cape Lookout, it was stated in a message received at the local Coast Guard office.

Garay reported he had been forced down Sunday night and had clung to his badly damaged plane until picked up. He was almost exhausted when rescued.

CRAMER UNREPORTED.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 11—(AP)—Parker Cramer, American airman, and his radio operator, lost since Sunday on a flight between the British Islands and Copenhagen, still were missing today and hope for their safety waned.

Danish authorities were of the opinion they might have come down to a forced landing on the waves and been blown out to sea by a storm which has been raging over the North Sea for several days. The regular air mail service over that stretch has been suspended because of the weather.

Captain R. Larsen, Arctic flier, said they might have been forced far to the south by the storm and drifted out to open sea where it would be difficult to locate them. The water was reported to be choppy and the wind high.

A squadron of Danish seaplanes, aided by several vessels, searched the Kattegat from the southern tip of Norway to Copenhagen yesterday and another flotilla of Norwegian planes scanned the Skagard Sea from Oslo to Bergen, but no clues were found.

Creamer and Oliver Pacquette left Detroit, Mich., several weeks ago without announcing their destination and flew across Canada to Greenland to chart an air mail route from America to Europe. Hopping to the Faroe Islands and the Shetland Islands, they left for Copenhagen Sunday morning and were last heard from the afternoon.

HONDURAN MISSING.

New York, Aug. 11—(AP)—Captain Lisandro Garay, Honduran flier, was unreported today after a mysterious take-off from Floyd Bennett airport, Brooklyn, presumably for a non-stop flight to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, 2,300 miles away.

Accompanied by Bert Acosta, one time pilot for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Garay arrived at the airport Sunday afternoon and announced he would make a load test. Airport mechanics placed 360 gallons of gasoline in his monoplane, and accompanied by Acosta, he rolled away.

Field officials said Acosta got out of the plane at the edge of the field, and the plane took to the air and soon was out of sight. That was at 3:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time Sunday.

Fliers said he had enough fuel to last him 30 hours, which was up at 9:30 P. M. last night. He should have reached the Honduran Capital by 6 o'clock last night.

S. Parades, Honduran Consul-General at New York, said the flier would receive a court martial if he landed at Honduras, because of a military escape.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks rally 1 to 4 points under lead of steel; trading more active. Bonds irregularly lower; rails weak. German issues strong. Curb stocks advance from lows; leaders in demand. Chicago stocks quiet and mixed. Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 per cent. Foreign exchange irregular; sterling higher. Wheat eases from highs on profit-taking; corn weak; oats ease. Chicago livestock: hogs mostly 10¢ to 15¢ lower; cattle fully steady; sheep unevenly higher.

Chicago Grain Table

	By United Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—					
Sept.	50	51 1/4	40 1/4	49 1/4	
Dec.	54 1/4	55	53 1/4	53 1/4	
Mar.	56 1/4	57 1/4	55 1/4	54 1/4	
May	58 1/4	59 1/4	58	58	
CORN—					
Sept.	50 1/4	51 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	
Dec.	40	41 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	
Mar.	42 1/4	43 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	
May	44 1/4	45 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	
OATS—					
Sept.	22 1/4	22 1/4	22	22	
Dec.	24 1/4	24 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	
May	25 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	
RYE—					
Sept.	34	35 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	
Dec.	38	39 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	
May	42	42 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	
LARD—					
Aug.	7.12	7.15	7.12	7.15	
Sept.	7.12	7.15	7.12	7.15	
Oct.	6.35	6.35	6.32	6.32	
Dec.	6.35	6.35	6.32	6.32	
BELLIES—					
Aug.				7.50	
Sept.				7.45	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Wheat: red No. 2, 50¢; No. 3, 49¢40¢; No. 4, 47¢40¢; hard, No. 2, 51¢51¢; No. 3, 49¢40¢; sample grades 45¢; yellow hard, No. 2, 50¢; No. 3, 48¢48¢; No. 4, 47¢47¢; northern spring, No. 1, 52¢52¢; mixed, No. 1, 50¢; No. 2, 48¢48¢; No. 3, 47¢. Corn: No. 2, 47¢. Yellow, No. 1, 56¢56¢; No. 2, 56¢57¢; No. 3, 55¢; white, No. 1, 58¢. Oats: white, No. 2, 22¢23¢; No. 3, 20¢22¢; No. 4, 20¢. Rye, No. 2, 39¢. Barley 36¢52¢. Timothy seed 3.00¢3.50. Clover seed 10.50¢17.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Egg market firm; receipts 10,864 cases; extra firsts 22¢23¢; firsts 20¢21¢; current receipts 16¢19¢; seconds 12¢16¢. Butter: market firm; receipts 9765 tubs; extras 27¢; extra firsts 25¢1/2¢; 26¢; firsts 23¢24¢; seconds 20¢22¢; standards 27¢. Poultry: market easy; receipts 4 cars; fowls 20¢; springers 22¢24¢; leg-horns 14¢; ducks 15¢19¢; geese 14¢; turkeys 15¢18¢; broilers 16¢18¢; broilers (2 lbs.) 20¢23¢; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 20¢21¢; leghorn broilers 18¢19¢. Cheese: Twins 14¢14¢; Young Americas 15¢15¢. Potatoes: on track 130¢; arrivals 50¢; shipments 310¢; market steady; Idaho sacked triumphs 2.10¢2.15¢; russets 1.75¢2.00¢; Missouri sacked cobblers 1.15¢1.50¢; New Jersey 150 lb bags cobblers 1.25¢; Virginia bbl cobblers 2.75¢2.85¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Hogs 17,000, including 1000 direct; market fairly active; most 10 to 15¢ lower than Monday; heavy and packing sows steady to 15¢ off; 170-310 lbs 7.60¢7.75¢; top 7.90¢; 220-270 lbs 6.75¢7.65¢; pigs 6.25¢7.00¢; packing sows 4.35¢5.00¢; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.15¢7.75¢; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.65¢7.90¢; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.00¢7.90¢; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.75¢7.25¢; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.25¢5.00¢; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.00¢7.15¢. Cattle 8000; calves 2500; grain fed steers and yearlings fairly active and fully steady; 5.60¢ paid for 856 lbs steers yearlings; best weight early steers 8.25¢; offering up to 9.50¢ good markets on steers of value to sell at 8.00¢ upward; grass kinds and steers slow, other kinds mostly steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 6.00¢9.00¢ lbs 8.50¢9.75¢; 900-1100 lbs 8.25¢9.75¢; 1100-1300 lbs 8.00¢9.50¢; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00¢9.35¢; common and medium 6.00¢13.00 lbs 4.25¢8.00¢; heifers, good and choice 5.50¢8.50 lbs 6.50¢9.50¢; common and medium 3.00¢7.00¢; cows good and choice 3.75¢6.75¢; common and medium 2.00¢3.75¢; low culler and cutter 2.00¢3.00¢; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00¢5.00¢; cutter to medium 2.75¢4.25¢; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00¢10.00¢; medium 6.50¢8.00¢; cull and common 5.00¢6.50¢; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 5.00¢10.50 lbs 5.60¢7.00¢; common and medium 3.75¢5.50¢. Sheep: 16,000; better grade lambs unevenly higher; unfinished kinds slow fairly steady; early bulk native 7.00¢7.50¢; choice kinds 7.75¢8.00¢; westerns unsold; native ewes 2.50¢3.25¢; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.00¢8.25¢; medium 5.00¢7.00¢; all weights, common 3.50¢5.00¢; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.75¢3.50¢; all weights, cull and common 1.00¢2.25¢; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 5.00¢5.50¢. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 16,000; sheep 12,000.

Wall Street

Alleg 5¢. Am Can 95¢. A T & T 172¢. Anaconda 25¢. All Ref 15¢. Barnes A 7 1/2¢. Bendix Avi 21 1/4¢. Beth Stl 39¢.

Local Briefs

Miss Jean Hitchcock and Miss Nonie Rosbrook motored to Davenport, Ia., today.
—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.
—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.
Mr. and Mrs. Oshier Goldsmith of Clinton, Ia., were in Dixon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart are home from a visit in Canada.
—Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.
Fred Huehn of Chicago is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harkins, being Mrs. Harkins' brother.
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Mrs. Wm. Harkins will go to Chicago Wednesday to purchase goods for the Vogue Shop, gowns and millinery.
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanfield have returned from a visit in Kentucky. His mother returned with them for an extended visit.
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Chaon and family of Compton were Dixon shoppers this afternoon.
—Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire send check, draft or postoffice order to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon.
Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a professional caller in Dixon this morning.
—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.
Frank Miller went to Chicago this morning to attend a baseball game.
—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.
Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter of Nachusa were Dixon business visitors this morning.
The condition of Mrs. Fred Dana, who submitted to an operation at the Dixon public hospital last week, was reported slightly improved today.
—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 19 1/4
Cities Service 9 1/4
Commonwealth Ed 200
Grisby Grunow 3 1/4
Insull Util 27 1/4
Mid West Util 17 1/4
Public Service 210
Walgreen 18

U. S. Government Bonds

Liberty 3 1/4 102.14
1st 4 1/4 103.3
4th 4 1/4 104.25
Treas 4 1/4 112.9
4 106.9
3 1/4 101.15
3 1/4 102.27
3 1/4 43, 102.25

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Aug. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct retail.

Northwestern Motor
Bus Lines Expanded

Further expansion of its mammoth system is announced by officers of Interstate Transit Lines operators of Chicago and Northwestern stages who visited here yesterday. Residents of this section are familiar with the big royal-blue comfortable coaches of this company which operate over America's oldest established highway, the "Overland Route."
Interstate Transit Lines, motor bus subsidiary of the Union Pacific and Chicago & North Western railroads, in the past two years has been developed into the nation's largest network of transcontinental highway transportation organization under unified ownership. It was started in August, 1929, when the two rail lines operated the Interstate company. Other independent lines were purchased and consolidated and connections perfected with all of the prominent eastern and southeastern routes.
Established by the railroads to provide high grade and comfortable public motor coach service at low cost, the system now incorporates the entire area west of Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and St. Paul, its 8900 miles of routes operating through Milwaukee, Omaha, Kansas City, Cheyenne, Denver, and Salt Lake City to all Pacific coast and Pacific northwest cities.

Elements Cause Of
Big Damage In Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Japan suffered greatly from the elements today and yesterday. There were five known dead, scores injured, thousands of buildings destroyed or damaged and many fishing boats missing.
The known deaths and damage resulted from a typhoon that swept the islands of Miyako and Ishigaki in the Loo Choo, south of Japan. The eruptions of the volcano Asama, near Karuizawa, showered the surrounding country with ashes and small stones.
Citizens ran into the streets at Hamamatsu, Shizuoka Prefecture, about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, when an earthquake shook the city shortly before midnight. The town was in darkness for hours, but no damage was done other than the breaking of electric lines.
The quake also was felt at Yokohama, only a few miles from Tokyo, and at Osaka, Nagoya, Atami and Shizuoka. Authorities estimated 2000 buildings were destroyed and 3000 homes damaged by the typhoon on Miyako island.
At Ishigaki hundreds of houses were destroyed or damaged and eight motor fishing vessels sank. No deaths were reported from Ishigaki.

CIDER MILL NOW OPEN
4 blocks west of Milk Factory. Call mornings and evenings. Open 6 days a week. Phone X1194.
Frank Stevens. 1883

BIRTHS

FITZGER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzger, a daughter, at the Dixon hospital Monday. Mrs. Fitzger was formerly Miss Annabell Hartzell.
DON'T FORGET
Better Drug Values
Schilberg on Wednesday.
85c Kruschen Salts 53c.
1891

Send in your mail orders for our \$1.00 stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.
SHIPPERS!
Buy your tags of the
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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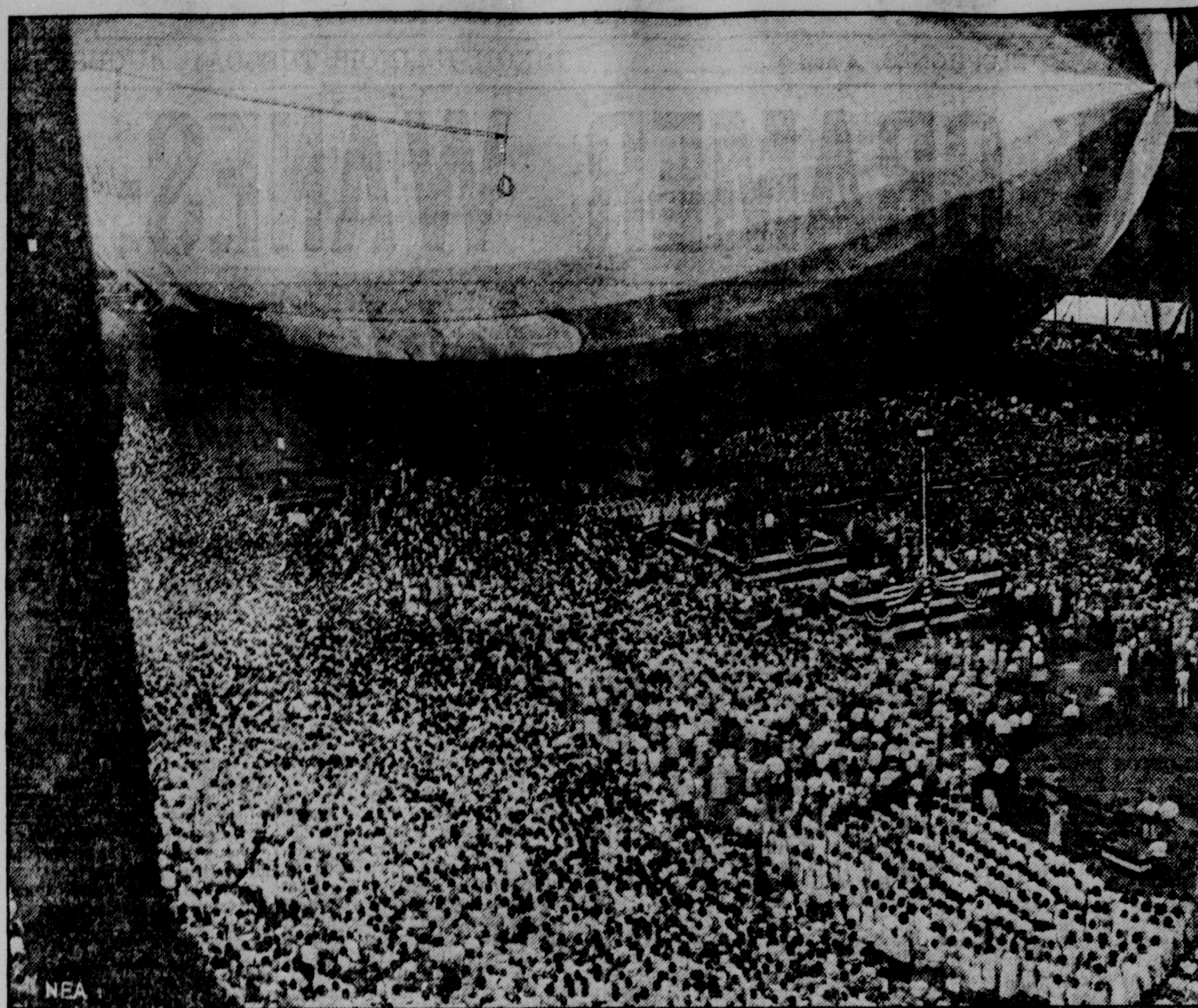
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AS 100,000 GATHERED TO WATCH MRS. HOOVER CHRISTEN "AKRON"



Thousands of spectators are shown in this striking picture gathered inside the hangar of the "Akron," world's mightiest airship, at Akron, O., to watch Mrs. Herbert Hoover christen the flying fortress. A crowd estimated at 100,000 attended.

WAGE DISPUTE IS
TO BE DECIDED BY
BOARD OF APPEAL

(Continued From Page 1)

the state as a result of the wage out controversy.
The contracts are for state, county and municipal projects, the latter two being effected by the wage rate law.
While challenging the validity of Hartman's appointment board Soderstrom still appeared confident that labor's protests against state wage scales in those counties where they are below union wages, would be heeded and work be allowed to go forward.
He declined to forecast what action might be taken if the board fixes a wage lower than a union but indications were that an appeal might be made to state courts.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—(UP)—In an effort to speed up plans for work on public projects, now held up because of a controversy over wages, a state Board of Appeal will meet here tomorrow to arbitrate protests filed against the scale established by the state Department of Public Works and Buildings. A total of \$11,000,000 worth of state contracts and work for unemployed men this fall is involved.
The board, appointed yesterday, will consist of three members, Geo. C. Ottens, West Chicago, representing contractors; and Ray Wantz, Rockford, banker and manufacturer representing the general public.
The protests involved wage rates set by H. H. Cleveland, Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, in 4 or 50 counties. Cleveland's scale was opposed mostly by R. G. Soderstrom, Sireator, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, who claimed that Cleveland was setting a rate lower than the union rate.

Under a law passed by the recent General Assembly contractors on all public projects, both county, municipal and state, are required to pay workmen the prevailing rate of wage in the community.
Soderstrom contends that the prevailing rate is the highest wage. Recently Cleveland expressed fear that because of protests against wage scales set by him that all state projects may have to be put over until next year, Soderstrom, however, disputes this expressing confidence in an appeal board to accept the union wage rates as the prevailing rate.
Cleveland, after the appointment of the board, expressed the hope that it would be able to reach agreements in the immediate future so that work laid off could be started on the projects that have been held up.
"Of course, there will be further delays if the decisions of the board should be carried to the courts," Cleveland said.

"Postponement until next year of the \$11,000,000 worth of work would be virtually inevitable. This would be serious in view of the present unemployment."
"The scales under protest are not

Before you start on your vacation you should take out one of our Accident Insurance Policies. A \$1,000 policy will cost you \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

BETTER DRUG VALUES
Schilberg on Wednesday.
30c No. 46 Film 16c.
25c No. 120 Film 13c.
1881

We know it pays to advertise from the great number of orders taken on our dollar stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Need Job Printing? We do it on short notice. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Try a BOWL OF SOUP and a PIECE OF PIE for your Lunch some noon. Made in our own kitchen.
Luncheon 40c to 60c
Dinner 60c to 75c

DANISH OFFICERS
FEAR AMERICANS
HAVE PERISHED

(Continued From Page 1)

The Detroit river on July 27 on his third attempt to blaze an air trail across the northern ice cap to Europe.
Friends among Detroit airmen re-membered last night, while Cramer and Oliver Paquette, Canadian radio operators, were being sought along the coasts of Norway and Denmark that the veteran of two unsuccessful Arctic flights had confided to them last spring his tentative plans for a third attempt.
"And next time I'll make it," they quoted him as saying. "Nobody can be unlucky three times in a row."
In 1928, Cramer and Bert Hassell of Rockford, Ill., were forced down in Denmark on a projected flight from Rockford to Stockholm. A year later, he was one of the pilots of the "Untin Bowler," which was crushed by ice while tied up in northern waters, enroute from Chicago to Berlin.

Trouble Unsettled
Tokyo, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American aviators, whose plane was held by government authorities because they took photographs while flying over Japanese territory, were questioned today by the Public Prosecutor, who will determine whether court action shall be taken. The Prosecutor decided to continue the questioning tomorrow.
Meanwhile customs officers called on the fliers and requested a deposit or a guarantee of the payment of duty on their plane and providing for an exemption from payment of customs for one year on the condition that they leave Japan within a year. The matter was left unsettled.
Pangborn and Herndon started a speed flight around the world but abandoned it at Khabarovsk, Siberia, and came to Tokyo to make a non-stop flight across the Pacific to America.
Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California aviators, who also are planning to start a transoceanic flight from here, today were given a further extension of exemption of duty on their plane, saving them the trouble of flying to Shanghai and return to avoid payment of customs

tax. The extension was made good until the end of September. Moyle and Allen said they would attempt to fly to Seattle in mid-September.

Charges Capital Police Ordered Officer's Death
A Federal Grand Jury is Investigating Story of Former Police

Washington, Aug. 11.—(UP)—A convict's charges that corrupt Washington police officials attempted to secure the murder of a Patrolman who disclosed their graft to a Congressman were considered today by a Federal grand jury.

The inquiry is based on charges made in a letter to Rep. Thomas L. Blanton of Texas by Frederick A. Schenck, former policeman now serving a 20 year term for robbery. Schenck was brought here from Leavenworth prison to testify.
Several other allegations of corruption, malfeasance and laxity are expected to come before the jury. The investigation is being aided by agents of the Federal Department of Justice an unusual procedure which recalls that President Hoover two years ago announced his intention of making Washington a model city in point of law enforcement.
Schenck asserted that he and another policeman were directed by superiors to "bump off" Patrolman Staples. Staples was said to have furnished Blanton with earlier information regarding alleged police corruption.
Schenck said the second patrolman fired at Staples near his home one night but missed.
Later, the convicted officer charged, he was ordered to "frame" evidence to bring about Staples' dismissal from the force. Staples was dismissed after a police trial at which Schenck was the chief witness.
Staples was before the grand jury today. He said he would tell his whole story "even though it takes a week." His preliminary testimony yesterday caused 20 new witnesses to be summoned. These included Robert J. Allen, another dismissed policeman.
Unsolved Murders
Allen was discharged shortly after he had accused his superiors of turning in a verdict of suicide to cover of their inability or lack of desire to clear up the mysterious death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson. Allen said he saw a man leaving the McPherson apartment by a window shortly before she was found strangled with a pajama cord. The case was reopened but again written off as a suicide.
Slayings of two other young women

CHARGES CAPITAL
POLICE ORDERED
OFFICER'S DEATH

(Continued From Page 1)

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Slayings of two other young women

in the past year remain unsolved. The body of Mary Baker, comely Navy Department clerk, was found near Arlington Cemetery. After much delay a man was brought to trial but the case against him collapsed.
Eulalia Limerick, self-styled "whoopie girl," was slain in her bed. Investigation centered around a policeman with whom she had been friendly. He was dismissed after a raid on his home disclosed a still and several guns.

TO ENTERTAIN
AT DINNER—
Mr. and Mrs. John Davies will entertain a few friends at dinner Wednesday evening.
MISS ROSEBROOK
HOSTESS AT DINNER—
Miss Nonie Rosbrook entertained with a family dinner Monday evening.

Army Glider Falls
Captain Is Injured
Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(UP)—The latest arrival at the national gliding and soaring contests here, Captain Thomas Phillips of Ft. Riley, Kansas, lay in a hospital today critically injured after crashing his glider.
Capt. Phillips broke both legs, injured his back and fractured his skull. Little hope was held for his recovery.
Capt. Phillips, recently transferred from the Panama Canal Zone to Ft. Riley, and now on furlough, was catapulted from South Mountain yesterday. After a short flight he faced high tension wires near the airport. He zoomed, but both wings were ripped from the fuselage, and the glider nosed into the ground.
His wife at East Orange, N. J., was notified.
The accident is the third during the contest. The other two were not serious.

FOR YOUR DOG
Foods and Remedies.
Schilberg Pharmacy.
15c Ken-L-Ration 11c.
1881

One northern hardwood tree of any variety, 21 inches in diameter five feet above the ground, will yield a cord of wood.

TONIGHT'S GAME
DECIDES LEADER
SOFT BALL LOOP

(Continued From Page 1)

The West End Browns went on a hitting spree in the late innings to overcome big lead and down the first place Dementown boys at Athletic field. Nine errors gave Dementown a 9 to 3 lead in the early innings.
Busker pitched good ball for the winners but was taken out in the seventh inning for a pinch hitter. Barefield who had been struck in the eye by a ball while warming up, took over the burden and held the losers in check.
The score:
Dementown 9
Browns 3

Three base hits—Cooper, Barefield. Bases on balls, Off Busker 1. Struck out—By Busker 1, Barefield 2.
Hits off Busker 8 & 9 runs in 7 innings. Off Barefield 2 hits 1 run in 2 innings. Winning pitcher, Busker. Left on bases—Dementown 10; Browns 9.

INDIANS VICTORIOUS
The East End Indians took Swisshole to a 19 to 8 defeat last evening at Independent field, the score being as follows:
Ogan and Slain were hit hard. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness.
The box score:
Tigers 19
Indians 8

Two base hits—J. Kopec. Bases on balls: Off L. Ogan 2. Slain 3. Struck out: by L. Ogan 3, Slain 2.

WATERMELONS
JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CARLOAD
DIXIE BELLS
YOUR CHOICE
33c
LARGE, ROUND, RED, GUARANTEED RIPE!
Expect the first Illinois Elberta Peaches Wednesday, No. 1 Grade at the Lowest Price.
BEST FOR LESS. R. V. THOMPSON, Mgr.
L. & G. FEED CO.
313 West First Street Tel. 273

Golfers
Stop and Swat

(Continued From Page 1)

DAY OR NIGHT
at
Dixon Airport
DR. CHASE
Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
900 Galena Ave., Second Floor

BLACKHAWK
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry
Eggs and
Cream
Open Saturday Nights
We pay highest market price
Main Office and Packing Plant at
1309 West Seventh Street,
Phone 116

Hotel Dixon Cafe
CLEAN, COOL, AIRY
Try a BOWL OF SOUP and a PIECE OF PIE for your Lunch some noon. Made in our own kitchen.
Luncheon 40c to 60c
Dinner 60c to 75c

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday.
Y. W. M. S.—Miss Dimon, 1714 First St.
W. M. S. Grace Church—At the church.

Wednesday.
Harmon Unit—Mrs. Edward Hermes, 5 miles southwest of Harmon.
South Dixon Community Club—Preston school yard.
Security Benefit Association—Union hall.

Thursday.
Missionary Society—Mrs. Charles Shippert, Nachusa.
Shepherds Class—Grace Evangelical church.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Barton Lutz.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for society items.)

GIVING OF THANKS

THANK God for the gleam of sunlight.
Thank God for the freshening rain.
For the laugh of the breeze as its plays through the trees.
For the gold of the ripening grain.

Thank God for the carpet of heather.
Which purples the moors at our feet.
For the mountains, which stand like a sentinel band
Where the lochs and the rivulets meet.

For the valleys that smile in the sunshine.
For the velvet of emerald grass.
For the blue of the sky, for a bird's happy cry.
For the grace of the deer as they pass.

For the stars in their shimmering splendor
Ablaze in the silver above;
For the peace, sure and tried, in a heart purified.
Thank God for these gifts of His love.

—Lewis Prittie Castellain.

Mrs. Socci Happily Surprised Saturday

Mrs. Caroline Socci of New York City who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Julian of Broadway, was happily surprised on her birthday Saturday evening by a large company of friends. Bunco and five hundred were the diversions. Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDonald won the favor for high score at five hundred and Mr. Bevalacqua won the consolation favor for the men and Mrs. Roy Scott won the consolation for the ladies. Miss Georgine Pertucci of Chicago won the first favor at bunco; Miss Victoria Socci won the second favor and Miss Loretta Socci won the consolation favor. Mrs. Socci received a number of nice gifts for her birthday. A tempting birthday luncheon was served. During the evening Misses Victoria, Loretta and Tootsie Socci, Miss Georgine Pertucci and Miss Bianca D. Perio entertained the company with vocal and instrumental selections which were heartily applauded.

Nada Miller Bride Of Floyd Emmitt

In a ceremony solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. E. O. Storer at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sterling, Miss Nada Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller, 604 14th avenue, Sterling, became the bride of Floyd Emmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Emmitt, Lincolnway east, Sterling.

The attendants were Miss Margaret Caskey and Joe Gaulrapp. The bride wore a gown of white flat crepe with hat and accessories of white, and Miss Caskey's frock was of pink flat crepe with harmonizing accessories.

After a wedding trip to Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt will return to Sterling to make their home with the parents of the bride. Mr. Emmitt is employed at the Eureka Manufacturing company at Rock Falls.

J. C. PIPPERT LEAVES FOR THE EAST

J. C. Pippert of Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pippert, all of whom have many friends in Dixon, left Monday morning for Northampton, Mass., where he will visit his uncle, A. T. Miller. From Northampton J. C. will go to Boston, Mass.

MENU For the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

RASPBERRY ROLL A FAVORITE

Breakfast
Chilled Cantaloupe
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal

and Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Orange Marmalade

Luncheon
Coffee
Fruit Salad Cheesed Wafers
Chocolate Cookies Iced Tea

Dinner
Ham Timbales Creamed Peas
Bread Plum Butter
Tomato Salad
Raspberry Roll and Sauce

Coffee

Fruit Salad, Serving 4

1 cup diced peaches
1 cup diced pears
1-2 cup diced pineapple

Mix and chill fruits. Arrange on lettuce and top with French dressing.

Ham Timbales

2 cups chopped cooked ham
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 eggs, beaten

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Beat eggs and add rest of ingredients.

Pour into individual buttered molds. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Unmold on platter. Surround with creamed peas and garnish with parsley.

Raspberry Roll

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons fat

1 egg
1-2 cup milk
Mix flour, baking powder and salt.

Put in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, add egg and milk. Pat out dough until 1-2 inch thick. Spread with berry mixture. Roll up and pinch ends together to prevent berries from coming out. Fit into baking pan and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Unmold, serve with lemon or raspberry sauce or with cream.

Raspberry Mixture

1-2 cup berries
1-2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix ingredients and quickly spread on soft dough.

Miss Altman Wedded To Leland Case

The Evanston Weekly Magazine of Monday, Aug 10th printed the following account of the wedding of Miss Josephine Altman to Leland Case, the news being of interest here because of the fact that Miss Altman's father, Rev. F. D. Altman was for some years the well loved pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon and with his family resided here. Miss Josephine Altman is the youngest daughter of the Altman family. Following is the article:

Miss Josephine Altman of 1230 Chicago avenue, was married to Leland D. Case of 630 University Place Tuesday, July 28, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Homer P. Shepherd, in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Case who are now on a motor trip through New England, will be at home after September first at the Homestead.

The bride wore the ivory charmeuse wedding gown of her sister, Mrs. Shepherd, and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses. She was given away by her mother, Mrs. Frank De Graff Altman, and was attended by two nieces, Miss Jean and Miss Josephine Shepherd. Homer Shepherd acted as best man. Twenty-five guests, intimate friends of the bride's and groom's families, were present. Following a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Case left immediately for the east.

The bride attended Northwestern university and was graduated from the University of Nebraska with the class of 1924. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. She studied voice in Italy, and is especially interested in music of the American Indian. For the past few years she has been a member of the faculty of New Trier High school as an instructor in art appreciation.

The groom is a graduate of Macalester college of St. Paul, and received a master of arts degree at Northwestern university in 1926. He is a member of Acacia fraternity. Mr. Case was formerly on the staff of the Parson's edition of the New York Herald Tribune and was an assistant professor at the Medill school of journalism of Northwestern university. He is at present assistant editor of the Rotarian Magazine, published in Chicago.

MRS. SCHOR OF CHICAGO VISITS HERE

Mrs. John Schor of Chicago is a guest of her friend, Mrs. James Gandy in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. James Gandy motored to Chicago over the week-end and were accompanied home by Mrs. Schor.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The Missionary Society of Nachusa will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Shippert.

Sitting Pretty in German Society



Wherever society gathers in Germany you're likely to find the Baroness Moelgsvarter, who is known as one of the most beautiful matrons of the younger set. This is her latest portrait, posed the other day in Berlin.

Golden Wedding for Mr., Mrs. W. T. Greig Happily Observed

"Grow old along with me—

The best is yet to be," sings the writer of the Rubiyat, and the happy couples who have attained their

Omar. After youth's first flush and happiness comes the period of work and endeavor, and then calm peacefulness and retrospection. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett street were delightfully surprised on Saturday evening on their gold wedding, by the congregation of the Bethel Evangelical church, who numbered about fifty, and who spent a pleasant evening with the Greigs, leaving them many nice gifts appropriate to the occasion. Tempting refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed wishing the host and hostess many happy returns of the day.

Last evening the members of the Thursday Reading Circle, of which Mrs. Greig is a member, held another surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Greig, their number augmented by friends until sixty formed the group surprising the couple. The Greig home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers.

Delicious refreshments of frappe and cake were served, the guests being served on the lawn, where the table was beautifully decorated with gold and white blossoms and the centerpiece was most artistic, denoting harvest time, being of gold grapes with golden foliage, the handiwork of William Greig, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Greig. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Greig and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greig of Chicago spent the week-end with their parents in Dixon. The only disappointment to all was the absence of Herbert Greig and wife. This evening from Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greig are sailing for Sitka, Alaska, where he will teach in the missionary schools there.

Assisting in serving were Miss Katherine Beach, Miss Helen Scholl, Miss Gladys Smith and the Misses Ada and Bess Decker and Mrs. Gavin Dick.

During the evening the Thursday Reading Circle and friends presented to Mr. and Mrs. Greig with a handsome gold coffee service on a golden tray, with the recipients value highly, as they do all the lovely gifts presented them by the Bethel church, the Circle and friends, the gifts including four five dollar gold pieces, checks, and a gold service bell, with four chimes thereon, the latter a gift from Mr. and Mrs. O. Rahn of Chadwick. The entire evening was a delightful one for all and the friends departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Greig all good things and health and happiness in the years to come.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU

FOR WEDNESDAY
Roast Veal or Hamburg Steak,
Browned Potatoes and Gravy,
Stewed Corn and Tomatoes

or
Cole Slaw,
Home Made Rolls

30c

Special Evening Plate 35c

Was Surprised on Her 18th. Birthday

On Friday evening a large company of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poisel to carry out a happy surprise for their Eunice on her eighteenth birthday. There were fifty-two present and the surprise was genuine. Miss Eunice received many handsome gifts, with the best wishes of her friends for future happiness and many returns of the happy day. Bunco was one of the diversions for the evening. Miss Audrey Leetch received the favor for high score and Mrs. George Drew received the consolation favor for the ladies; while Thomas Wolf received the favor for high score for the gentlemen and Charles Lloyd received the consolation favor. Tempting refreshments were served and everyone had a most delightful evening. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reed and son Emmitt of Chicago; Joseph Otten of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf and family of Sterling.

Walzer-Harger Wedding Saturday

Albert Walzer of Mendota, and Miss Verna Harger of Earlville were married Saturday evening at the office of the Justice of Peace, E. J. Haley, at Ottawa.

Mr. Walzer is a son of Mrs. J. C. Parker of Mendota and for the past several years has been employed by Jacob Bros. coal dealers. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haley, at Ottawa.

The newlyweds have gone on a short honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Mendota.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Farnall DRUG STORE

Exquisite—

is the

New-Modern

Midnight

Toilet Line

• Creams 75c

• Face Powders \$1.00

• Talcum 50c

• Toilet Water \$1.50

• Perfumes each at \$2.00

Sold only at Rexall Stores

Sterling's

PHARMACY

The Farnall Store

turn will make their home in Mendota.

Dinner Dance Well Attended

The dinner dance at the Dixon Country Club last evening was a very happy affair, the dinner being nicely appointed and served. There were three bouquets of garden flowers which were unusually lovely, one of blue and gold; one of pink and orchid; and one in the yellow and burnt orange shades. Many guests arrived for the dance after the dinner and the music was very good. The evening was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson is chairman of the August committee, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Hamilton and Mrs. W. D. Hart.

Luncheon Honors Two Birthdays

Today Mrs. Barre Lennon delightfully entertained the members of the Birthday Club, with a luncheon at her home honoring the birthdays of two of the members, Mrs. Harry Edwards and Mrs. Frank Edwards. The club is a small one, the members honoring each other's birthdays as they occur.

ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY EVENING LUNCHEON

Mrs. Kittie Ballou and Mrs. James Lennon entertained with a Sunday evening luncheon honoring Carl Lennon of Butler, Ind., who has been visiting his mother and other relatives here for the past week, and has now returned to his home.

Morrison Ladies Will Be Guests

Ladies of the Morrison Country Club will come to Dixon tomorrow for an interclub bridge and golf contests with ladies of the Dixon Country Club, all of whom are asked to meet at the club house early in the afternoon to entertain the visitors.

MISS SCANLON LEAVES ON VISIT TO EAST

Miss M. Alice Scanlon of 811 W. Third street, left this morning for a visit in Massachusetts and New Hampshire with relatives and friends for several weeks.

YOU WON'T BE HAPPY IF YOU MISS—

Our special offer in dollar stationery. Your name and address printed on note heads. Two hundred sheets and 100 envelopes, all for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders solicited.

SHEPHERDS CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Shepherd's Class of Grace Evangelical church will hold a meeting at the church Thursday evening.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Security Benefit Association will meet Wednesday evening in Union hall at 8 o'clock.

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY TO MEET

St. James Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Barton Lutz.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

In the last five years Japan is estimated to have supplied from 65 to 70 per cent of the world's raw silk and China from 18 to 20 per cent.

Let us do your job printing. The wheels in our job plant have been moving for 80 years, turning out work for the people of Dixon and vicinity. We give price, quality and service. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Established in 1851.

ONE DRESS IN EIGHT YEARS
Columbus, O.—(UP)—Declaring that during eight years of married life her husband purchased her only one dress, Mrs. Hazel Uberroth recently filed suit for divorce in domestic relations court. The petition recited that her husband, Marlon Uberroth, left her soon after their marriage in December, 1922, to "wander over the United States leading the life of a tramp." Mrs. Uberroth also charged gross cruelty and neglect.

CHOOSE FROM 40,000 ARTICLES . . . ALL NEW . . . ALL OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY . . . ALL AT A SAVING!

Just imagine what a huge store it would take to carry 40,000 different articles. Our SERVICE ORDER PLAN brings direct to you, through our local Ward Store, this vast selection. You can conveniently save money on everything you buy by letting us fill your needs from the vast reserve stocks carried at our nearest Mail Order Store. Prompt shipment will be made direct to you. Mailable items sent postage prepaid direct to your home.

Any Salesperson Will Gladly Help You

Men's Suits
With 2 Pair of Trousers
\$24.75
Single Breasted Styles.

Compare the values. Compare styles! Compare tailoring! Only Ward's can sell these suits for \$24.75. Notice how splendidly the coat is cut. Mark the set of the shoulders—the smooth roll of the lapels! Note how the trousers fit across the hips! How straight the legs fall to your insteps! That's tailoring! See our complete selection of the newest styles for Fall. Choose browns, greys, tans, blues, or mixtures. The fabrics—worsted, tweeds, and chevots, come from the country's finest mills.

Sizes for All Men and Young Men

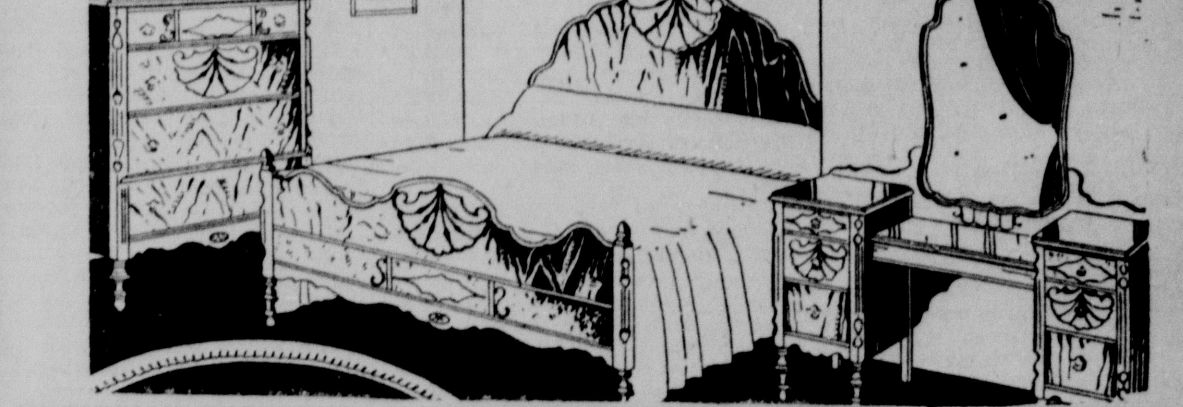
Only Extreme Low Prices, and a Gigantic Special Purchase for August Make this Low Price Possible!

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Poster Bed, Chest, and French Vanity

Only last year, the Bed and Vanity ALONE would have sold for more than this LOW AUGUST SALE PRICE! Full size Poster Bed . . . French Vanity . . . roomy Chest—in rich walnut finish. Stippled Maple finish for a note of contrast.

\$59.95
Down Payments Cut to \$2.50!



More Features, More Attractive Upholstering on this Suite Than One We Sold in the Spring at \$100!

2-Piece Living Room Suite

78-Inch Davenport and Button-Back Chair

We took our best seller, added a number of distinctive features, upholstered it in high-grade mohair and CUT THE PRICE \$10! Note the extra long, 78-inch DAVENPORT . . . the luxurious BUTTON-BACK CHAIR—with richly carved base . . . extra broad stump panels . . . pleated base . . . reversible cushions of moquette.

\$79.95
Down Payments Cut to \$2.50.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone No. 197. 80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.
Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.



Dixon Evening Telegraph

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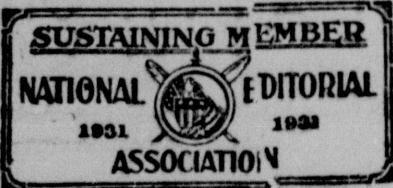
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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—6 cents



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

INSANITY IN CRIME.

Trying to figure out the degree of mental responsibility possessed by men accused of crime is always a tough job. We have made it a good deal tougher by tackling it wrong end to.

A psychiatrist, addressing the bar association of a large American city the other day, pointed out that the courts, in common with most of the rest of us, have a faulty idea of what insanity really is.

"America," he said, "has put intelligence on a pedestal and has neglected to recognize that the greater part of life is emotional control. It is a misconception to base a knowledge of right or wrong on intelligence. Academically trained persons may be subnormal in emotional control."

When we look for signs of insanity in a criminal, then we look in the wrong place. We ignore the man's emotional processes, and inquire only into his intellectual side. If he seems to have a normal intelligence we at once decide that he is fully accountable for his action — entirely forgetting that an emotional whirlwind can break down the barriers and turn a highly intelligent man into something very like an out and out lunatic.

Who has not witnessed or read of a criminal trial in which the prosecutor, attempting to prove that the defendant was mentally sound, pointed out that the crime itself was so complicated, so carefully planned, that a man of defective mentality could not possibly have committed it? That plea is a common place of the criminal court room; and yet, as this psychiatrist reminds us, how little it means! A man's mental processes may be faultless—but some quirk on the emotional side can transform him into what we call a maniac.

In other words, we are basing our criminal court practices on scientific theories that are a good half century out of date. It is high time that we overhauled the whole system in the light of modern knowledge.

WHEN A GENTLEMAN LOSES.

The divorces of moving picture people are not, in most cases, subjects for editorial comment in the newspapers. A movie star hardly seems normal unless he or she has achieved at least one divorce; and the cases seem to have been, in most cases, cut out from the same pattern with monotonous uniformity.

But there is one point in connection with the John Gilbert-Una Claire divorce that caught our eye. That was Gilbert's remark, after Miss Claire had won a decree:

"Whatever the reason, and wherever the responsibility for the failure lies, one thing has been established, and that is the dignity of the lady who was Mrs. Gilbert. 'She has been more than fair in every way.'"

That remark was made by a gentleman. Would that some of our "upper class" litigants who feel the need of issuing statements after the divorce courts have done their work, could cultivate the same sense of the fitness of things.

The usual way to fill a vacancy is by stealing somebody from some other store. The result of such a procedure is to pay \$5000 for a person who is probably not worth more than \$2500, or else you wouldn't get him. Every store owner should organize a corps of reserve material for executive jobs. This reserve should be carefully trained. — Walter Hoving, in Nation's Business.

The railroads never will get back the travel constantly turning to private automobiles. The public likes to ride in its own car. But when business is good again, the railroads will be in business as inevitably as ever. — Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O.

I have seen many librarians worried because boys and girls take out cheap and ridiculous melodramatic stories, but it is a great deal better for them to read trash than not to read anything. —Prof William Lyon Phelps.

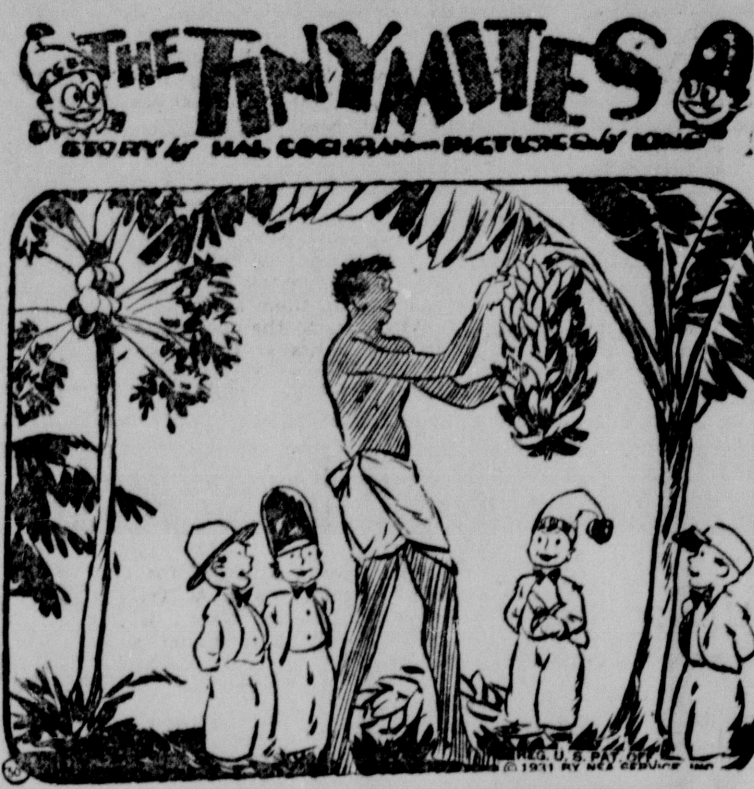
Any man, philosopher or minister, who pretends that he has an intellectual plummet of explanation long enough to reach to the bottom of the mystery of human tragedy and pain, is a charlatan. —Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

To the doctor the only thing that is important is tomorrow and what it may bring to the little sum of knowledge we have. —Dr. William J. Mayo.

The most delightful association with people comes when you use the river for the morning face wash and the woods for a living room. —Ruth Bryan Owen.

There is a desire to be comfortable and the result is a slackening of moral fiber. —Archbishop Lang of Canterbury.

By mastering resignation we school ourselves to much restraint. —Rafael Sabatini.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The natives finally stopped their song. Said Scouty, "Ere we move along let's ask them if they'll sing some more. Their voices sound real good. I simply love fine harmony. That's why this all appeals to me. I'd like to join right in with them. I only wish I could."

The Travel Man said, "Well, why not? It must be that they know a lot of very pretty songs. I'll ask them if they'll sing one more. If you can catch on to the tune you all can join in very soon. But when you start your singing, kindly sing and do not roar."

He then turned to one native, who said they would all be glad to do the thing that he requested. Soon their voices filled the air. The Tynymites listened for a while and then wee Cowwoy, with a smile, said, "I am going to try my luck. If I'm flat, I don't care."

However, he did very well and

Scouty shouted, "Say! You're swell! And then the others also sang and when the song was over the natives clapped their hands and cried, 'We're mighty glad you Tynymites tried. Your singing made us happy. That's what singing's usually for.'"

The Travel Man then said, "Well, we must move along. There's heaps to see. Not far from here there is a place that we can reach with ease. Let's hurry now and get there quick. A sight's in store that you'll think slick. In fact, I'll tell you what it is—some big banana trees"

"Oh, my, let's hurry," Coppy said.

"Bananas grow up overhead and maybe we can climb a tree and pick some." Off they ran! It wasn't long until they found a very pretty stretch of ground. Upon it stood the monstrous trees and nearby was a man.

The Tynymites help the banana man in the next story.)



HENDERSON RESIGNS

On August 11, 1917, Arthur Henderson, Secretary of the British Labor Party, resigned from the British War Cabinet owing to the government's dissatisfaction with his support of the Stockholm Socialist Conference.

In the previous spring Henderson had visited Russia, just after the revolution, on behalf of the British Government, and found the then provisional government very strongly in favor of an international and socialist conference at the city of Stockholm. It was his conviction that it would be better that British representatives go to the conference, rather than permit the Russian delegates to meet German delegates there alone.

Accordingly, on his return to his country, England, he promoted the participation of British Labor in the conference. Two Labor parties endorsed his attitude, but the Sailors' and Firemen's Union refused to carry the delegates; and most other Labor parties in allied countries did not follow his lead. When Lloyd George and his fellow ministers indicated publicly their objection to his policy, Henderson immediately resigned.

Advertising Is Reason For Great Companies' Growth

Silver Bay, N. Y., Aug. 11—(UP)—Truthful advertising will help usher in a period of prosperity greater than ever before, Gilbert T. Hodges of New York, president of the Advertising Federation of America, predicted in an address before the Conference of Smaller Industries.

Hodges declared that in 1927, 200 large corporations, most of them heavy advertisers showed average profits of \$15,000,000 while in the same year 100,000 small corporations showed an average profit of only \$95.

"These great corporations did not advertise because they were big," Hodges said. "But became big because they advertised." He urged that the smaller industries follow the example of the large corporations which established their leadership through truthful advertising.

As an example of what advertising can do for the small industries, Hodges pointed out the case of the Fuller Brush Company, the Celotex Company, the Three-in-One Oil Company and the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company.

In 1919, he said, the Fuller concern began an advertising campaign which cost \$18,000. It increased sales from less than a million to two and one-half million a year. Since that time the sales of the company have increased in proportion to the amount spent on advertising.

Advertising also enabled the Celotex Three-in-One Oil and Aluminum Goods companies to grow into some of our greatest corporations, he said.

President Hoover in a message read to the convention, said the importance of the conference, which "should make for sound practices and stabilization in the smaller industries and likewise have a substantial effect on industry generally," is realized when it is remembered that the smaller industries employ more than half of the nation's industrial labor.

Parole Prisoner To Capture Killer

Washington, Aug. 11—(AP)—A commutation of sentence for Earl Ogden, Peoria, Illinois, liquor law violator, effective more than two weeks ago in order that he might help apprehend a murderer, was announced by the Justice Department.

Ogden's sentence was commuted on July 23 after a direct request to the Justice Department for such action by the state of Iowa, through its Attorney General.

It was said Iowa officials desired his help in the solution of a murder case, upon which Justice Department authorities would not comment.

Ogden was sentenced to Leavenworth for three years, with a fine of \$2,500 for operating a still. Since he did not begin sentence until last December 26, his term would not have expired until April, 1933.

The Justice Department announced the commutation would be similar to a parole, with the Superintendent of the Iowa State Bureau of Investigation assuming charge over Ogden. It was said both the judge and District Attorney in Ogden's case approved the commutation.

SMITH ANSWERS CALLS IN AUTO

Burlington, Wis.—(UP)—Louis Wanasek, Burlington backsmith, has found his business more profitable since he stopped waiting for horses to come to him and started going to them—in an automobile. When farmers telephone him now, Wanasek loads his forge, tools and new pairs of shoes into his automobile, and is on his way.



TRAINING YOUR DOG

BY L. J. BROSEMER
Director, Chappel Kennel Foundation

A great change has taken place in the last few years in our attitude toward the dog. He is now considered a piece of valuable property and even the law so considers them.

But a dog's value can be greatly increased with training. Greater companionship, increased protection more useful help and practical service come from the dog trained to give his best to his master and master's friends.

The 10 articles in this series cannot cover all phases of the education of your dog, but if you follow them closely you will be able to make a much more valuable and interesting pet or pal of him.

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tion of your dog, but if you follow them closely, you will be able to make a much more valuable and interesting pet or pal of him.

First, get the attention of your dog. Do this by calling his name, which we will assume is Spot. Another excellent way is to strike the fingers of one hand against the palm of the hand just as the Japanese lord in the movies. This sharp noise, as soon as he becomes accustomed to it, will bring him to you from across the street and at some distance.

"Spot, come," is an easy command, and should bring him quickly. But sometimes it will not. Therefore, let me tell you of a way to get the dog to do you that seldom or never fails.

Sleep down, face him, speak name gently, and hold out your hand. This method is especially effective with him on the head and speak endearingly in you as his master.

Next, take your dog in leash, either in the house or on the street. A leash

known as a leather lead is preferable. As he runs ahead of you, tighten the lead and command, "Come, Spot."

Do not be disappointed if he does not stop instantly and come to you. The probability is that he will keep on tugging. Give a quick pull back to the leash, repeating the command "Come, Spot." Speak firmly but not roughly. When he does come, pat him on the head and speak endearingly. This is his reward.

After he has learned to stop and come at your command, begin training him to stay on your side—always on the left side. This is known as heeling. Hold your leash with the left hand, looping it to take up the extra length. Command "Heel" but do not give this when he is away from you. He must be gotten to you by the command "Come," and when he has come, command, "Heel." Often the two can be given with just a pause between words, thus, "Come—Heel."

By the way, give a dog only one command at a time. Do not run two commands together.

You may consider the command "Come" unimportant, but it is the foundation of the education of your dog—obedience, founded upon full confidence in you as his master. The heeling dog does not cause trouble by running everywhere along the street. The surprisingly large number of dogs killed by automobiles

each year can be greatly lessened if the dogs are taught, in crossing the street, to stay by the side of their masters.

After a few days the dog should heel without being on the leash. If your dog does not heel, it cannot be said that he is a trained dog.

Hunters Protest Any Hunting Law Change

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11—(UP)—Opposition to any proposal which would limit the migratory fowl hunting season to the month of November and reduce the present bag limit has been expressed by hunters throughout Illinois in protests sent to Ralph Bradford, Director of the Department of Conservation.

The protests were sent Bradford following a recent announcement that the federal agricultural authorities were considering the question of recommending to President Hoover that he limit the hunting season for 1931 and 1932 to the month of November and reduce the legal bag.

Bradford in reply to the protests has informed Illinois sportsmen that he is in accord with their demands. He declared that reports he has received from Canada indicate that prospects for this year's crop of wild fowl are extremely bright at this time.

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally present in every tobacco leaf

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)

"They're out—so they can't be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

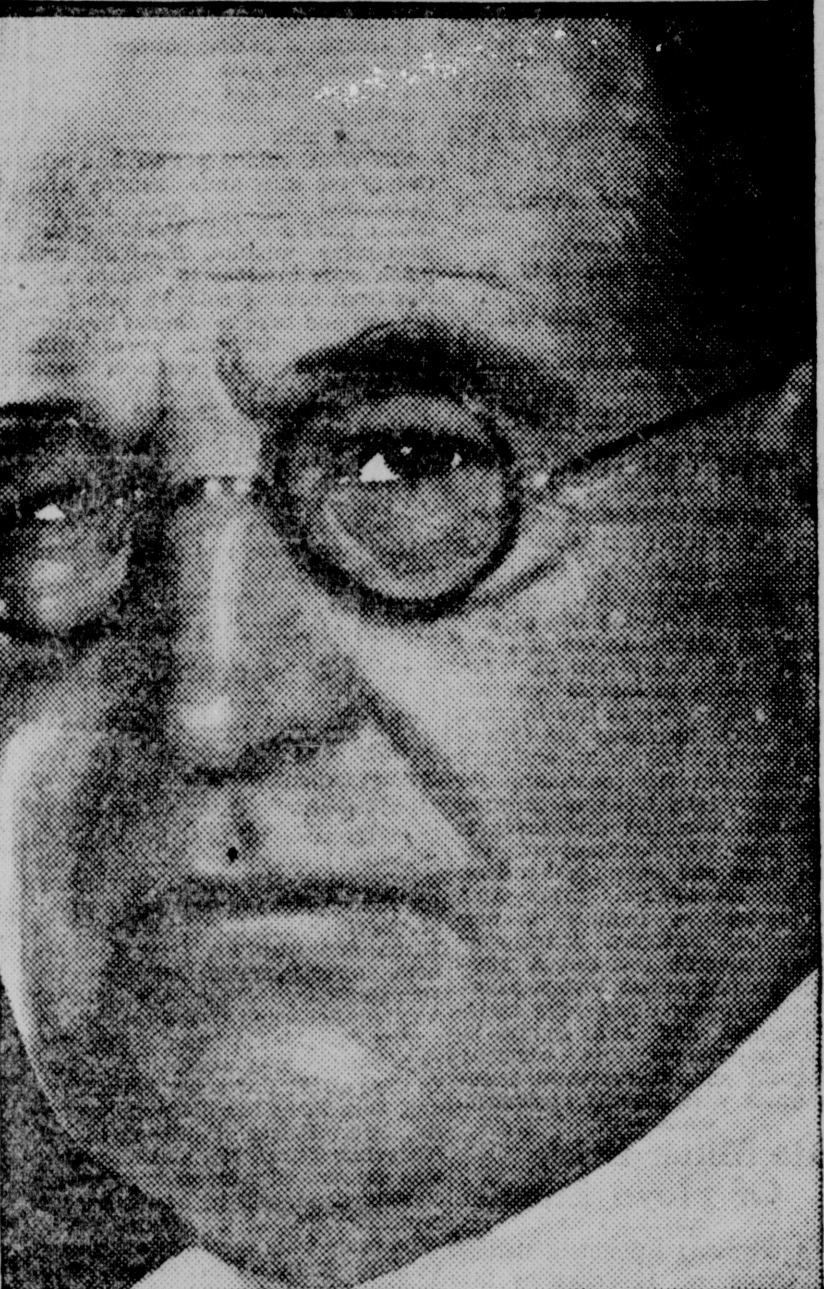
*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

FINAL REPORT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT STUDENTS COMING

Complete Findings Wick- ersham Commission To Be Published

Washington, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Within 10 days the complete findings of the Wickersham Commission on the state of law enforcement and observance in the United States will be laid before the public.

Eleven paper-bound volumes of studies and recommendations on subjects ranging from prohibition to police brutality have been published. Three more are to be issued shortly. They deal with "Crime and the Foreign Born," "The Cost of Crime" and "The Causes of Crime."

Officially, the commission expired July 1 along with the \$500,000 appropriation with which Congress financed its two years' work. Publication of its last report is being attended to by a small staff working in an obscure downtown office. Funds are being provided from an undisclosed source.

So far the commission has issued preliminary and final reports on prohibition and studies on criminal statistics, prosecution, deportation, juvenile offenders, federal courts, criminal procedure, penal institutions, lawlessness in law enforcement, and police systems. Three more are to be issued shortly. The dissenting commissioner is Monroe M. Lemann, New Orleans.

Lemann's variance with the views of the other members first appeared in the final report on prohibition. Several commissioners in the body of the report expressed anti-prohibition views, but Lemann alone refused to sign the "dry" conclusions and recommendations.

In a separate statement he questioned whether it was within the province of the commission to go into the wisdom of prohibition in the abstract and expressed opinion that the 18th amendment should be repealed.

Lemann did not sign the report severely criticizing the makeup and administration of police systems. He gave no reasons. He dissented in the report on criminal procedure, saying that "generalizations by the commission seem to serve no useful purpose." He amplified his concurrence in the report on lawlessness in law enforcement by noting a slight difference of attitude toward the Mooney-Billings case. He agreed to the conclusions in the report on prosecutions, but refused to join in the recommendations.

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—Mrs. Chris Seebach of Franklin Grove will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church on Wednesday, August 12. The devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Kaacker and the topic will be discussed by Roy J. Krug.

Conrad Heibenthal who was injured in an accident which occurred while driving with Mrs. Andrew J. Meaker, near Fort Dodge, Iowa, was returned home. His son, Charles, making the trip to bring his father home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaman are enjoying a visit from relatives from Bridgewater, Iowa, this week. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Struve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond accompanied by Mrs. Susan Williams motored out to the home of Mrs. Amanda Hardesty on Wednesday and the four continued to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardesty who are among the oldest residents of Washington Grove. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton and Mrs. George Moore of Rochelle and Mrs. Idell Reed arrived to spend the day which had taken on the proportion of a picnic, although unannounced as such an event.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and Mr. and Mrs. John Charters attended the Tri County picnic of druggists on Thursday afternoon at the Lawrence Park, near Sterling.

Ernest Kaacker is visiting his father who is a patient in the Fort Dodge, Iowa, hospital. His injuries necessitated placing him in a cast.

Threshing fires are proving to be numerous this season. Earl Jordan met with a fire which but for very prompt attention might have spelled much greater loss while threshing on the Fred Kersten farm early in the week. One load of bundles was partially burned but the blaze was extinguished before further damage was done.

Pine Rock 4-H Club which has been under the leadership of Mrs. Katherine Hardesty and Mrs. Perley Cross with Mrs. Edith Tilton and Miss Marguerite Wood assisting, are sending a clothing exhibit to the Aurora Fair. Miss Frances Anderson having been awarded third place in the third years work in the county contest at Oregon last Saturday. Miss Anderson is also a contestant in the Rochelle Corn Show last fall. Her father, Edwin Anderson, is also a well known corn judge and producer.

That Pine Rock Woman's Club has the approval of its good taste in beautifying the corner known as Wood's corner north town is very well indicated by the loss by theft of some of the choice stones used to outline the site. One stone a very large dark gray of peculiar markings and shape was donated by Mrs. C. Daley, each member of the club having brought a stone to be used for this purpose. Because of its pe-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



cular formation which was of such nature that it can be readily recognized by many of the club members, it was given a prominent location. Mrs. Daily later planting flowers about it. The stone is now missing with the flowers marking the spot of some zealous rock gardener whose appreciation of beauty was greater than his recognition of the rights of others.

Miss Caroline Aschenbrenner has been enjoying a ten day vacation with relatives in Michigan the past week.

John and Miss Mary Charters were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parsons of Muskegon, Mich., who were college friends of theirs in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce and son Ralph Miss Mildred Bemis, who is a nurse enjoyed a days visit with a niece, in the government hospital at Hines.

J. M. Bergeson is enjoying a visit from his father E. C. Bergeson, who has been spending some time with another son in Boston Mass.

The programs for the coming year of the Pine Rock Woman's Club are now in the hands of the printers and will be ready for the first meeting of the year, Sept. 11. The annual banquet has been changed from the last Friday evening in October to the last Friday in September. At this time an address following the banquet will be given by Hon. Sidney Storey of Chicago, who is an official of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Storey will talk on "The Enemy Within Our Gates." This address is to be given after the banquet and the time for the talk will be given later. The address is open to the public and the club invites all who wish to hear to attend the meeting which will have no charge for admission.

J. A. Torrens, Supt. of the Ashton schools will give a talk on Vocation at Education before the Club on March 25. This also will be open to all who wish to come and will be held at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. E. G. Dunne of Ashton.

Another interesting talk to be given before the club is that of "American Citizenship," by M. M. C. Rogers of Morrison on Oct. 9. On November 27, Mrs. Nicholas, wife of Rev. Nicholas, will give a talk on China, the Nicholas' having been formerly stationed in China as missionaries. At this meeting Mrs. C. F. Mangena of Oregon will sing. November 13, Mrs. Martha Allen of Mt. Morris will give a book review before the club. Mrs. Allen, past county chairman, last year delighted the club with her review of the "Life of Mary Todd Lincoln."

Mrs. Glivie Weimken was surprised hostess to a group of friends who came to celebrate her birthday, bringing a scrambled lunch and then spending the day at Mannings Grove.

The recent "squeeze" on the corn market was turned to good account by Frank Hart, who, having corn to shell, with the cooperation of William Messer shelled corn after night and was able to deliver it at the Bergeson Elevator in time to cash in on the July delivery prices which were 16 cents in advance of later delivery.

Dr. Hanawalt dressed the hand of Henry Vogler who met with a painful accident while threshing last week when several fingers of his right hand were mangled.

Mrs. William Shade, Mrs. John Wagner and Miss Minnie Biche were guests of Mrs. Fred R. Richardson of Dixon Wednesday.

Prof. Fackler, wife and daughter of Sterling were guests of Mrs. Orno Kersten, Mrs. Fackler remaining the rest of the week.

The Annual Luther League picnic is scheduled for August 8 at the Charles Eich grove near Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Alice Gehant, daughter, Mrs. John Asher and mother, Mrs. Canfield were Dixon callers Tuesday.

Miss Shirley Miller of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Frank Oberg, having been accompanied here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and Mrs. Anna Shay, mother of Mrs. Oberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Rockford were guests at the Ed Arnold home

leaving their son, Lahman, to spend the week with the Arnoulds.

An anti-whistling ordinance is being considered by the village board since the shrill whistling on many C & N W. trains while going through the city are proving to be a great nuisance.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Mrs. James Winslow returned Saturday from Des Moines, Iowa, where she was at the bedside of her husband, who was a victim of a serious automobile accident. Mr. Winslow was driving alone and was struck by a car turning from the side road and onto the highway not stopping to give the right of way.

Many of the recently set out young trees are showing effects of dry weather and it is feared may die for want of water before rainfall occurs in a sufficient amount. The City Council urges property owners to kindly water these fine young maple and elms numbering 120, which replaced o'der trees, thus saving them from dying.

Douglas Worthington has purchased the former Decoursey & Sullivan store building of Miss Jeanette A. Guardhouse which he will use for his pool room. He will move from his present location in the near future.

Three deaths and nine births were recorded the past month at the office of City Clerk R. L. Heydecker. The births are: Harlan Berg, Kala Lee, Catherine Mae Braddy, Chas. Robert Mortenson, Beatrice Anna Hemenway, Charles Frederick Dales Thomas Wilbur Herrmann, Myrna Marie Pinkston and Barbara Ann Walker. The deaths were Catherine Oetel, Orville Lewis Boken and Laura Mae Harr.

The City of Rochelle are soon to have two World War trophies secured by the American Legion. One is a French M-M gun and the other a Lewis machine gun. The field piece is to be mounted on a cement stone foundation at Lawndale Cemetery as a memorial to the World War dead, an the Lewis machine gun will be used for display purposes.

Dad's night, an annual affair sponsored by Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, is to be held as usual in September. Earl Bemis and Harold Stevens have been appointed to take this in charge.

Charles Collier is reported to be seriously ill at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson entertained Mr. Anderson's relatives from Marengo Sunday.

Paul W. Rosenberg of Chicago, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. W. Rosenberg.

Mrs. Mary Olson, who has been residing in the residence belonging to Mrs. Ida May, for over twelve years, is moving to the Hamaker apartment on Sixth street.

W. F. Eber and family left Thursday for Ohio where they will visit relatives at Van Wert and Cleveland. They expect to be away for ten days.

Members of the Standard Bearers of Steward held a meeting at the home of Arleen Thorp in Rochelle Tuesday evening. Mite boxes were brought and opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Blackmore of Creston, are the proud parents of a little son, born August 4 at their home. Both mother and baby are doing well under the care of a trained nurse.

PAW PAW NEWS

PAW PAW—A wedding of unusual interest was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse when Beulah Parker, the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Parker became the bride of Rev. James W. MacMillan of Macomb, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Parker on Friday afternoon at 2:30. About fifty-two guests were present at the wedding. The happy couple

left about four o'clock amid a shower of rice on their honeymoon.

Charles Hill of Earlville spent Sunday in Paw Paw on business.

The officers of the Baptist church presented Rev. and Mrs. Whiteman with a beautiful mahogany end table. The Whitemans will soon be leaving Paw Paw.

Mrs. Cale Wheeler returned to Chicago with the Robert Wheeler family to remain for a week's visit.

Miss Lucille LaPorte is visiting this week in Chicago. From there she will go to Flint, Michigan, to visit her sister, Mrs. Milford Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thorpe of Louisville, Ken., are visiting for a few weeks with home folks.

The Von Ohlen family picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskoen on Sunday. Guests were present from Oregon, Chicago, Hinkley, Sandwich, Somonauk and Leland.

John Runyan has signed a 26 week contract with the Peerless Recording Company either for making records or singing before the microphone.

Edward O'Connell and Mrs. Mary Baker drove to Sterling and Rock Falls Sunday to call on the latter's children and returned by way of Paw Paw and visited at the Ben Ketchum home.

Mildred Lloyd visited the weekend with Dorothy Reed of Polo.

Ruth McBride is home for a three week's vacation from her work in Cleveland.

Mrs. Newton Woods passed away at the Elgin hospital after an illness of several years. Harold Torman drove to Elgin on Saturday afternoon for the remains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barton and daughter, Betty and Carol Fightmaster returned to Paw Paw Thursday after a two month's stay from their cottage in Wisconsin.

Mary Margaret Short of Galva, Ill., is visiting friends in town this week.

Neil Parker of Chicago attended the wedding of his sister on Friday.

JORDAN JOTTINGS

JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Noakes went to Indiana to spend a few days.

Mrs. Sandburgh who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pulver for several months returned to her home in Kansas.

William Hawkins and Elmer Pilgrim recently returned home from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. O'Kane installed new scales at his elevator in Hazelhurst last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pilgrim of Chambersburg, Penn., are here visiting his brother, David Pilgrim.

Fred Gibe of Chicago is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Mabery.

Robert Teets spent the entire week at Carthage, Ill.

Miss Irene Graehling who has been attending the University of Chicago is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Graehling.

Frank Donaldson has been ill for the past three months.

Concerning this situation, Attorney General Carlstrom wrote that

possibly the merchants refuse to extend credit because of fear that they may not be able to collect their bills. I think that you can assure them that the support of paupers within the township is mandatory upon the township and a tax levy can be forced by mandamus by such merchant creditors if there is failure on the part of the town board to make the levy next spring.

"The supervisors should not be called on to personally guarantee payment of these debts; the obligations, so long as the accounts are for necessities and to paupers properly chargeable to the township for support, are legal and collection of such accounts is assured under the law."

"The trouble you have encountered in your county appears to be local as the reports from other counties is to the effect that merchants, physicians and others are failing in with the plan of support by extending credit, particularly in view of the present depression."

Seven Meet Death On Grade Crossing

Glenview, Ill., Aug. 11.—(UP)—An entire Milwaukee family of four and three Chicago relatives were killed instantly late yesterday when their automobile was struck by a fast train of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway on the Waukegan road crossing here.

The victims were: Bruno Woods,

23, Chicago, the driver; Helen Woods, 22 his wife; David Woods, their son, six months; Joseph Rutowski, Milwaukee, 10, their son; and Dolores Rutowski, 7, their daughter.

Woods was returning to Chicago after a visit at the Rutowski home, his mother said. According to witnesses, the automobile, a new sedan, stalled just as it started over the crossing.

Seeing the approaching train, the two men jumped out of the machine and attempted to save the others. The train traveling 60 miles an hour, crashed into them a second later.

Witnesses to the accident said that warning lights at the crossing were working before Woods attempted to cross the tracks. There are no gates at the crossing.

Says Wounded Bandit Was Robber Of Bank

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Emery J. Smith, special attorney for the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company of Lincoln, Neb., said today that Gus Winkler, under arrest in St. Joseph, Mich., was one of the men who robbed the bank of \$2,500,000 last year.

The Chicago attorney said he talked yesterday with Winkler, who is in a hospital seriously injured as a result of an automobile accident

which preceded his arrest. He would not disclose their conversation but expressed conviction in Winkler's guilt. Three men are awaiting trial in Lincoln as members of the bandit gang which numbered six or more.

Winkler is one of the toughest criminals in the country," Smith said, "in a class with Fred Burke, notorious bank robber and gunman who was recently sent to a Michigan penitentiary for a life term after killing a policeman. We scoured the country for him in order that our eye witnesses of the robbery might have a look at him. Eddie La Rue, still at large, is also sought for the crime."

Bold Robber Foiled By Plucky Cashier

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(UP)—A robber walked into the lobby of the First National Bank today and, within sight of hundreds of patrons and employees, attempted to snatch a bag containing \$406 from Rose Chiesa, cafe cashier.

The young woman hung onto the bag and screamed loudly. Bank guards rushed to her from all directions. The robber fled. He was captured at State and Dearborn streets after one of the special officers fired several shots at him. The man said he was James Martin, 23.

Phoned Notice Of Funeral: S'icided

New York, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Lawrence H. Keyes, telephoned a New York newspaper editorial department and read this death notice: "Keyes, Lawrence H., Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, died suddenly 11:01 P. M. Sunday. Funeral at convenience of people. Please omit flowers."

At 1 A. M. Monday, resident of the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, heard two shots from somewhere on the 23rd floor of that hotel. A moment later they heard a crash on the roof of a fifth floor extension.

The body of Lawrence H. Keyes, 32, of Ridgfield, Conn., arrayed in an aviator's costume was found where he had huddled to his death. A gun was found on the window sill of the room he had occupied.

RELATED DEGREE RECEIVED

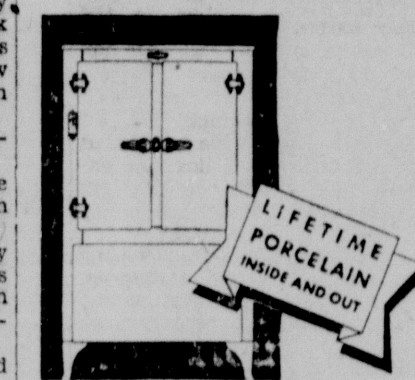
Columbus, O.—(UP)—James A. McKee, an agricultural extension agent in Vermont, who was a student in the college of agriculture at Ohio State University in 1909, received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture at the university's annual commencement this month. The degree, held up by a technicality, was granted by special action of the Ohio State faculty.

Dramatic demonstration of Frigidaire conveniences

SOUVENIRS TO ALL VISITORS



SPECIAL JUBILEE OFFER

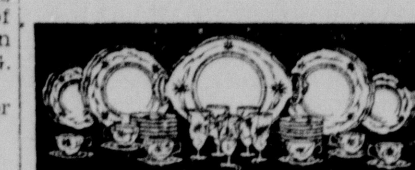


\$10 Down EASY TERMS

Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days. For we are celebrating Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary with a special program that you won't want to miss.

We are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire Porcelain—how the Cold Control speeds the freezing of ice and desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh—how the Quickube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with finger-tip pressure.

There are souvenirs for all who attend. And during the Jubilee any household Frigidaire may be had for a few dollars down and the balance on easy terms.



SPECIAL JUBILEE OFFER TO ALL WHO PURCHASE

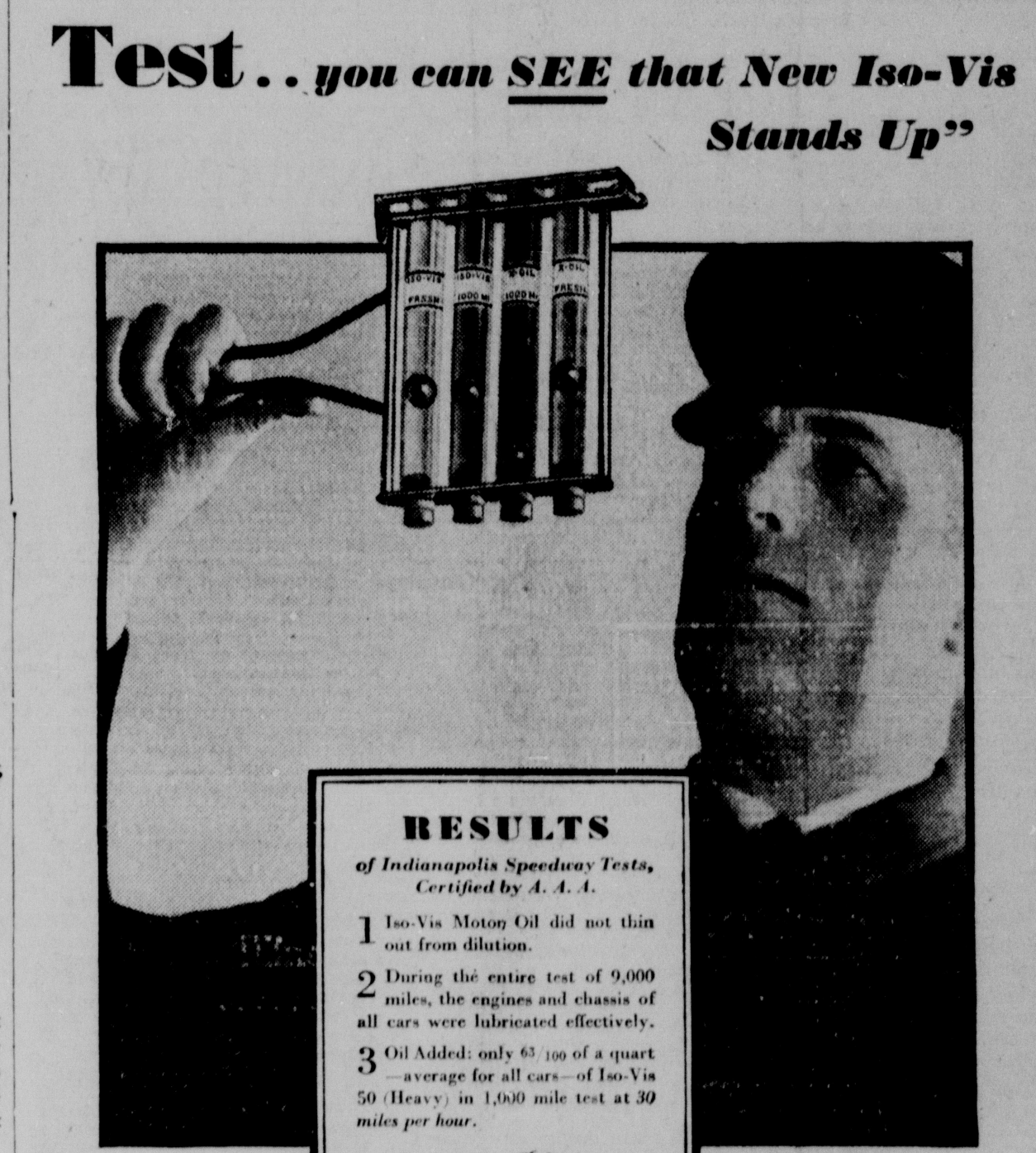
A specially designed luncheon service of sparkling hand etched glassware in the new topaz color will be given to all who purchase Frigidaire during the Jubilee.

FRIGIDAIRE A General Motors Value GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS

CAHILL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

213 First Street

"Take a squint at this Ball and Bottle Test... you can SEE that New Iso-Vis Stands Up"



RESULTS of Indianapolis Speedway Tests, Certified by A. A. A.

- 1 Iso-Vis Motor Oil did not thin out from dilution.
- 2 During the entire test of 9,000 miles, the engines and chassis of all cars were lubricated effectively.
- 3 Oil Added: only 63 / 100 of a quart — average for all cars — of Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy) in 1,000 mile test at 30 miles per hour.

Watch for the ISO-VIS TEST CARS 15 Iso-Vis test cars used at Indianapolis Speedway in intensive lubrication study conducted by A. A. A. are now on individual tours to auto dealers from Michigan to Montana. Watch for them.

The more body an oil has, the slower the ball drops. Note that used New Iso-Vis (Tube 2) has practically the same body as the fresh oil (Tube 1), while used "x" oil (Tube 3) has thinned out decidedly.

If YOU want the low down on a motor oil these little steel balls certainly give it to you. Maybe they'll hand you a jolt like they did me.

"I thought I knew something about motor oils, but this test changed my mind mighty quick. From now on I'm for New Iso-Vis—first, last and all the time."

You, too, will be for New Iso-Vis first, last and all the time when you see this test with oil from your own car. Put in a fill of New Iso-Vis. When it's time to drain go into any Standard Oil Service Station or dealer and use this oil in the Ball and Bottle Test. This proof will convince you!

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL 30 & 40 QUART New Marine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart For complete greasing service, drive to Standard Oil service station at: Galena Avenue and Third Street STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

NATIONAL GRANGE FIGHTS INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Proposed Boost Opposed By Farmers' Organization Monday

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—The National Grange through Fred C. Breckenman, its Washington representative, protested against any increase in railroad freight rates at this time, yesterday.

Breckenman, testifying at resumption of hearings before Commissioner B. H. Meyer on the railroad's plea for a 15 per cent increase, said that "so far as agriculture is concerned it must be perfectly manifest to anyone who understands the situation that increased freight rates would prove ruinous under prevailing conditions so far as higher rates could be made effective."

Breckenman followed Noah Cooper a Nashville lawyer, who read into the record a statement blaming Sunday labor for the railroad's situation.

Cooper, who long has worked for complete Sunday closing, urged the commission to call a conference of railroad heads, workers, church representatives and others on August 31 at Chicago to work out some arrangement for closing the railroad on Sunday.

Cooper's statement was read into the record over opposition of some of the attorneys in the case who held that the subject was argumentative. Commissioner Meyer, however, held that Cooper should be permitted to present his views which were represented as those of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Presenting the National Grange position, Breckenman said it was "quite plain from all the evidence that has been presented that the railroads are suffering from loss of traffic rather than from rates that are too low."

"If the rates that are now in force have driven traffic to competing systems of transportation," he said, "higher rates may be depended upon to accelerate and aggravate this tendency."

"With the cost of gasoline and other trucking costs at the lowest point in history together with the fact the thousands of miles of improved highways are being added to our road systems throughout the country, it is not reasonable to think that the railroads can win back through higher rates the tonnage they have lost."

"Neither can business recovery be brought about by increasing the cost of transportation at a time when commodity prices are falling and when conditions demand that the freight rates and other costs should be reduced."

"The railroads cannot expect to prosper by reducing to bankruptcy through excessive freight rates the industries upon which they rest."

Breckenman said that during the five year period from 1926 to 1930, inclusive, 682,850 farms, or more than ten per cent of the total in the country, were lost to their owners through forced sales.

He added that the general level of farm prices is only 79 per cent of the pre-war level while the commodities the farmer must buy are 139 per cent of the pre-war level.

Freight rates, he said, have risen to approximately 155 per cent of the pre war level and "on top of all this the proposal is that rail rates shall be boosted to more than 170 per cent of their level before the war."

Citing the railroads' complaint of increased taxation Breckenman asserted agriculture is now paying taxes 266 percent higher than before the war.

He presented statistics showing that in 1928 farm products comprised 11.17 per cent of the total carload tonnage carried by class one railroads and this tonnage produced 20.30 per cent of the total freight revenues.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Last winter we were talking about plans for this year.

I said I thought you would be wise to raise as many chickens as you had room for because I believed that your poultry crop would be one of the most profitable on the farm.

It is interesting to see just how nearly true that is today.

Out in Kansas a farmer set fire to his wheat fields because he could not get enough for the grain to pay for harvesting it. You probably read about it in the papers—and it is a calamity story about almost every crop.

But the price of chickens is practically the same as it was a year ago and on some sizes higher. And farmers are collecting money on this crop every day. And I am sure that everyone who is managing properly is making a profit.

Feed Cheap Grain to Chickens

The low price of grain, about which we all hear so much, is actually an advantage if you feed that grain to the chickens. The cheaper the grain, the less it costs you to produce a dozen eggs or a pound of poultry.

Of course, the chickens can't consume all the surplus grain in the country. But they might just as well have all of it if they can eat—properly mixed, of course, with other things they need—milk, meat scraps, grit, etc.

Whatever you do, don't give them just grain—and nothing else. That may seem like the cheapest thing you can feed, but in the end it is the most expensive, because you don't get eggs and quick gains. And there is where you make your money.

I have in front of me some figures on Barred Rock cockerels which were raised at the U. S. Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md. These birds were fed a perfectly balanced ration and their average weight at the end of 5 months was 5-5.5 pounds.

What I was interested in was how much it cost to get the birds up to that weight—How much would you say?—Their figures show that the cost of the feed needed to produce each pound of that poultry was 6-1.2 cents. And the feed cost is, of course, the biggest expense.

You know how much heavy spring chickens are worth per pound. I may be wrong, but it looks to me as if there is still a nice profit left even after the other expenses are taken out.

Making Money on Poultry

And speaking of profits, here is a story about another crop. My son was visiting in Door County, Wis., the largest cherry growing county in the Middle West. Last year the cherries brought 6-1.2 cents a quart straight. This year the top price for No. 1 cherries was 3½ cents a quart.

It cost 2½ cents to get them picked. So the cherry crop actually showed a loss.

He talked with a good many of the farmers and asked them what they were going to do. And they all said the same thing: "The only thing we are making any money on is chickens and eggs."

Interesting, isn't it?

Yours truly,

W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, August 8, 1931, W. F. Priebe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago.)

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill., —(AP)—Strictly finished cattle are becoming more scarce on the livestock markets, the Prairie Farmer market review said.

"The movement from the southwest pastures and the range has increased total receipts and especially the supply of medium and light grades," the review said. "Strong to higher prices for grain-fed steers and yearlings prevail with the Chicago top on yearlings at \$9.35 while best medium and heavy weights sold at \$8 to \$8.75. Grass-fed and short-fed steers are bringing \$5 to \$7.25. Grass-fed stock is being discriminated against with bulk of heifers at \$4.50 to \$6 and cows at \$3.50 to \$4.50. Dry weather in the western half of the corn belt has kept many feeders out of the stock and feeder market.

"Choice light hogs advanced 50 to 75 cents in the last week as a result of another light run, which pushed prices of light pork loins three to five cents a pound higher at Chicago, although Eastern markets were weak. Heavy butchers and packing sows are slightly higher. Receipts of hogs may remain relative light for a few weeks or until the spring crop starts coming. Underlying conditions are against any

sustained rise so that the current strength should be looked upon as temporary, although a further rise may occur before this upward impulse has exhausted itself.

"Considerable reduction of numbers of sheep can be expected during the next two or three years according to the United States Department of Agriculture Outlook. Production of both wool and lambs is at a high level and prices are low. The corn belt probably will take more feeder lambs than last year if prospects of larger feed crops are realized, which will mean more feed lambs for early winter.

"Wheat prices turned drab in July, and some markets dropped close to the lowest levels of the season. Receipts were larger and a very large percentage of these farm experimenters have been won over to mineral feeding because of the good results secured.

In fact, considering all the phases of livestock production, the mineral feeders in cattle production are somewhat akin to the mineral feeders in swine raising, because both classes of feeders "stay put" that is their feeding program. They have their "stay put" with minerals in learned from the profitable experience that the feeding of properly selected minerals pays good dividends.

Over 200 Co-Ops In State Aid Farmers

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11 —(AP)—More than two hundred farmers' co-operatively marketing associations, six or seven of which were organized in the last twelve months, are aiding Illinois farmers to sell their livestock and farm products, according to statistics released by the State Department of Agriculture.

The increased number of new organizations in the last twelve months is interpreted by the department as meaning that farmers in this state are becoming "more and more sold" on the idea of co-operatives with the probability that in the course of a year practically all Illinois farmers will do their selling through organizations they themselves control.

Of the new societies formed this last year thirty three have as their objective the sale of grain and feed, ten for selling oil and supplies and the others for selling various farm products.

Following is a table showing what classes of products the new organizations will handle:

Grain and seed	30
Oil and Supplies	13
General Agriculture	8
Livestock	6
Dairy products	6
Dairy and poultry	3
Fruits and vegetables	2
The associations that function co-operatively, as listed in the marketing division's office, numbered 216 for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1931. They represent the following diversity of Illinois farm products and requirements:	
Oil and supplies	47
General Agriculture	44
Grain and seed	40
Dairy	30
Poultry	30
Livestock	18
Fruits and vegetables	14
Fur animals	1
Roses	1

Big Lamb Crop In Illinois Forecast

Springfield, Ill., —(AP)—There will be a big lamb crop in Illinois this year, A. J. Suratt, federal agricultural statistician, has indicated. While breeding ewes remained in number about the same as last year, 453,000, there was an increase in the number of lambs saved. In 1930 the number of lambs saved per one hundred ewes, one year old and over January 1) were 104 but this year jumped to 115.

The estimated lamb crop for this year was 501,000 as compared with 452,000 last year and 435,000 in the year of 1929.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Aug. 10 —(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 8,268,000; rye decreased 8,000; corn increased 571,000; oats increased 1,799,000; barley increased 161,000.

Other winners in the County Contest not mentioned above are the Lynnville Club demonstration team, Lalla Bemis winner of first on 3rd year dress and undergarment, Mildred Elliott winner on 4 year dress and undergarment and Elizabeth McCracken who scored highest in the healthy girl contest.

The Club Work in Ogle County is growing larger and better each year and the girls are gaining much good experience in sewing as well as in the general training which the 4-H Club affords.

Farming Factors

MINERALS IN CATTLE FEED. By DR. JOHN M. EVYARD

In the fattening of cattle it has been our experimental experience that the feeding of properly selected minerals has been a paying proposition.

The addition of from one-half to an ounce or more of minerals per head daily, the allowance depending upon the weight of the cattle and

character of ration fed, resulted in a greater daily gain, a more uniform feeding record with less "off feed" disturbances, a better finish at the end of the fattening period, a greater selling value per hundred weight, and a larger margin per head fed this, over and above feed costs.

Surely these advantages accruing from the feeding of a well compounded mineral mixture carrying the elements most likely to be lacking in cattle feeding rations, or namely: calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper and iodine should appeal to even the hardest minded. After all, a great many so-called tough minded or conservative cattle feeders have in recent years tried out the "mineral way" of feeding, and a very large percentage of these farm experimenters have been won over to mineral feeding because of the good results secured.

In fact, considering all the phases of livestock production, the mineral feeders in cattle production are somewhat akin to the mineral feeders in swine raising, because both classes of feeders "stay put" that is their feeding program. They have their "stay put" with minerals in learned from the profitable experience that the feeding of properly selected minerals pays good dividends.

Over 200 Co-Ops In State Aid Farmers

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11 —(AP)—More than two hundred farmers' co-operatively marketing associations, six or seven of which were organized in the last twelve months, are aiding Illinois farmers to sell their livestock and farm products, according to statistics released by the State Department of Agriculture.

The increased number of new organizations in the last twelve months is interpreted by the department as meaning that farmers in this state are becoming "more and more sold" on the idea of co-operatives with the probability that in the course of a year practically all Illinois farmers will do their selling through organizations they themselves control.

Of the new societies formed this last year thirty three have as their objective the sale of grain and feed, ten for selling oil and supplies and the others for selling various farm products.

Following is a table showing what classes of products the new organizations will handle:

Grain and seed	30
Oil and Supplies	13
General Agriculture	8
Livestock	6
Dairy products	6
Dairy and poultry	3
Fruits and vegetables	2
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FARMS AND FARMERS

Livestock Growers Facing 10 Per Cent Freight Rate Boost By New Schedule.

By FRANK I. WELLER

Washington —(AP)—The new freight rates ordered into effect on or before October 27 by the interstate Commerce Commission are expected to increase livestock transportation costs about 10 per cent in the principal producing areas.

In Nebraska cattle rates on shipments moving 300 miles were increased from 30-1-2 to 32 cents per 100 pounds. The rates on a 600-mile haul were reduced from 50 cents to 46 cents.

South Dakota rates were left at 32 cents for 300 miles, and increased from 42 cents to 46 cents for 600 miles, and from 55 to 62 for 1,000 miles.

Over large sections of Iowa, hogs in single deck car loads will cost 3 cents more to go to Chicago—an increase of about \$300,000 in the annual freight bill unless shippers take advantage of the 2-cent reduction in double-deck rates.

Cattle and sheep rates are increased one-half of one per cent, which is estimated to mean a probable increase of \$100,000 in the annual freight costs of Iowa cattlemen and sheep producers.

The new rates were made under the Hoeh-Smith resolution, which two years ago directed the commission to give agriculture the lowest lawful rate possible. It reduced rates about 6 per cent and 1.75 per cent in the southwest and mountain-Pacific territories respectively, but raised them about 10 per cent in western trunk line territory, which produces about 40 per cent of the nation's cattle and about 60 per cent of the hogs.

It appears the commission was trying to eliminate the confusion and inconsistencies resulting from the fact that heretofore livestock has moved in interstate commerce under 10 different rat scales in the region from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

The new ruling puts all rates on a strict mileage basis which, were prices and conditions normal, might be satisfactory to the majority of livestock producers.

However, a study of wholesale and retail price reports from the department of labor shows that if farmers still received the same per cent of the retail price of sirloin steak as in 1913, beef cattle would have sold in May of this year at \$12.45 per 100 pounds instead of \$7.15.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for 81 years.

The blood of fish and turtles contains nearly three times as much phosphorus as that of the higher mammals.

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FARM 'HOLIDAY' MAY BE BARRED BY LAND BONDS

Moratorium Would Stop Payment Of Bonds Of Land Banks

By FRANK I. WELLER

Washington —(AP)—If Congress were to grant a moratorium on the indebtedness of farmers borrowing through the federal farm loan system, it likely would have to assume responsibility for land bank bonds.

All types of investors, including farmers own \$1,600,000,000 of these securities.

Land banks retire their bonds and debentures and pay interest on them as the principal and interest is paid on farm loans. A moratorium on loans would mean an enforced moratorium on bonds, unless congress voted a fund to carry the interest payments.

The latest checking by the federal farm loan board is said to show that in all the farm loans represented by the \$1,600,000,000, a full 89 per cent have not been late an hour in either interest of principal and that the remaining 11 per cent for the most part, is only a few months late.

It is considered impossible for federal land banks and joint-stock land banks to continue their interest payments out of funds other than those collected on loans.

The banks are allowed a spread of but 1 per cent between the interest they pay on their bonds and the interest charged on the loans, the spread representing the entire profits of the banks other than those from investments in other specified government securities.

Government stock in the 12 Federal Land Banks has been reduced from approximately \$9,000,000 to about \$237,733, while farmers, through more than 4,600 farm loan associations, have invested approximately \$66,500,000 in the stocks of the banks.

Some contend that a moratorium or indebtedness in the federal farm loan system would be of benefit to only about one of every eight farmers whose land is mortgaged.

CROP ESTIMATE BY GOVERNMENT EXPERTS ISSUED

Comparative Figures of Agriculture Department Given Out

Washington, Aug. 10 —(AP)—Corn production this year, based on the condition of the crop, August 1, was estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 2,775,301,000 bushels, compared with 2,967,963,000 bushels indicated a month ago and 2,009,352,000 bushels produced last year.

The indicated production of the principal crops, based on their condition August 1, with the indicated production a month ago and the 1930 final harvests, was:

Winter wheat, 775,000,000 bushels; compared with 713,000,000 and 612,000,000.

Durum wheat, 23,000,000 bushels; compared with 32,000,000 and 37,000,000.

Other spring wheat, 95,000,000; compared with 124,000,000 and 194,000,000.

Oats, 1,170,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,306,000,000 and 1,358,000,000.

Barley, 221,000,000 bushels, compared with 267,000,000 and 335,000,000.

Rye, 36,200,000 bushels, compared

being devoted to the picnic activities.

They will man a first aid tent, lost and found tent, aid in parking cars and handling traffic and constitute a messenger service. The national display of rural scouting will be on the grounds and the boys will engage in various demonstrations and contests.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TO FIGHT ATHLETIC BOARD

Signs Campolo and Chas. Retzlaff For Fight At Polo Grounds

New York, Aug. 11—(UP)—Open warfare between Madison Square and the New York State Athletic Commission appeared imminent today with the announcement of the Garden's plans for a 15-round bout between Vittorio Campolo of Argentina and Charley Retzlaff of Duluth, Minn., at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 3. The match promises to provide one of the most interesting contests of the year with the big Argentine in the role of a highly dangerous notch trial horse opponent for the unbeaten Retzlaff, accepted generally as the finest young heavyweight prospect of recent years. It will be even more interesting to see if the Garden can muster sufficient influence to stage the bout and thus upset the plans of the Commission and the Commission's "fair haired boy," Jimmy Johnston.

Johnston has Campolo's under contract for a 15 round bout with Ernie Schaeff of Boston at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug. 25, and the Argentine boxer hardly could be expected to fill both engagements. Johnston has the backing of the Commission and says he will stage his bout, and if not that he will make it impossible for the Garden to use Campolo.

The Garden, although in the bad graces of the Commission for its participation in the Schmeling-Stribling bout at Cleveland, has a powerful political ally in Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn, reputed "boss" of the boxing commission. The Retzlaff-Campolo bout is planned as a benefit for Flynn's pet charity—Bronx hospital—replacing the proposed Carnera-Paulino Uezudun program, and the tie-up with Flynn will aid the Garden cause.

The Garden is expected to seek a court injunction to prevent Campolo from fighting Schaeff for Johnston and can back its plea with a contract purchased from J. Humbert Fugazy, former promoter, giving the Garden exclusive call on Campolo's services for three years.

Introduction of this contract to win the injunction suit will lay the Garden open to suspension by the Commission which has passed rules against any boxing club, promoter or matchmaker from managing any fighter or signing boxers for more than one bout at a time.

Baseball Gossip

By HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Pittsburgh Pirates have no hope of winning a National League pennant just at present but they do have the opinion that they can smash their way into the first division before the curtain falls for the season.

After three months of floundering around while their pitchers tried to find their effectiveness and their batsmen searched vainly for their batting eyes, the Pirates pulled themselves together just when it looked like they were going to fall right out of the league.

The insertion of the Amherst football star, Howard Grosskins, at second base, the return to hitting form of Paul Wager and the overnight development of Glenn Spencer into a starting pitcher who could win were three primary causes for the Pirates' upturn since July.

Yesterday with Spencer working on the mound, the Pirates nosed out the Chicago Cubs 4-3, scoring the tying run in the eighth inning and the winning run in the ninth when Lloyd Waner walked and came home on a double by the old reliable, Pie Traynor.

The Pirates collected only five hits off Les Sweetland, but the Cub left-hander was generous with his passes, franking ten men to first base before Bob Smith was called in with one out in the ninth. Smith fanned pinch hitter Brame for the second but Traynor refused to be fooled. The defeat dropped the Cubs from a virtual tie with the second place New York Giants to a position half a game removed from the runner-up rung.

The Pirate-Cub game was the only one on the major league schedule yesterday as both leagues prepared for inter-sectional warfare starting today. In the National League western teams came east and in the American, eastern clubs battle the west.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Simmons, A's	108	435	93	166	.382
Ruth, Yankees	98	366	97	138	.380
Webb, Red Sox	104	403	72	145	.360
West, Senators	92	371	63	133	.353
Morgan, Indians	93	332	57	119	.353
Home Runs					
Gehrig, Yankees	31				
Ruth, Yankees	30				
Klein, Phillies	26				
Fox, Athletics	21				
Averil, Indians	21				

Natives of Savo, one of the Solomon Islands, regard the shark as a god and cast their dead into the sea as an offering to their finny diety.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	68	40	.60
New York	58	46	.558
Chicago	59	48	.551
Brooklyn	58	52	.527
Boston	52	53	.495
Pittsburgh	51	54	.488
Philadelphia	43	65	.398
Cincinnati	39	70	.353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3

Only game scheduled

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston

Chicago at Philadelphia (rain)

St. Louis at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at New York (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	77	0	.720
Washington	66	39	.629
New York	62	43	.590
Cleveland	50	56	.472
St. Louis	45	60	.429
Chicago	42	64	.396
Boston	41	65	.387
Detroit	41	67	.380

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Detroit

Washington at Chicago

Boston at St. Louis

New York at Cleveland

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

SPORT BRIEFS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11—(UP)—Weetamoe and Vanitie, former America Cup defense candidates, were scheduled to meet today in the second of a series of three races.

Weetamoe, skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, whose yacht Enterprise defeated Weetamoe in the 1930 Cup trials, won the first race yesterday, defeating Vanitie by five minutes and 16 seconds in a 15 mile race.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 11—(UP)—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, current pace setters in the major leagues home run race, each hit homers yesterday in the New York Yankees' annual exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds. The Yanks won 8 to 0.

Orelund, Pa., Aug. 11—(UP)—Big Ed Dudley, Western Open golf champion, may not be able to resume play today in the Philadelphia Open because he was hit by lightning just after completion of the second round yesterday.

Dudley stood on the eighteenth tee with an upraised umbrella. When lightning flashed, he closed the umbrella and was paralyzed by an arm.

The golfer was treated in the hospital. As result of the accident, and rain that flooded the course with three-fourths the field to be heard from, play was called off.

Dudley had led the first round with 72 and finished his second with 81, and was waiting for the rain to stop when stricken.

Chicago, Aug. 11—(UP)—The Chicago White Sox opened a home stand today with a four-game series against the second place Washington Senators. The White Sox have won 11 out of their last 18 games and were only three and a half games behind the fifth place St. Louis Browns today. Red Faber, serving his eighth season in the majors, was selected to pitch for the White Sox.

Chicago, Aug. 11—(UP)—Sun Beau, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's high money winner, was on his way to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to fill one of his last three engagements on the turf before being retired to the stud. Sun Beau has won \$334,044 and probably will send that total soaring even higher in his last three races. The six-year-old son of Sun Briar Beautiful Lady will return here in the fall for the Hawthorne Gold Cup, scheduled to be his last race.

Culver, Ind., Aug. 11—(UP)—The National Junior tennis championships continued here today with second and third round matches on the program. William Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., seeded No. 1, won his opening match yesterday from Warren Davis, at St. Louis, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Jay Sohn, Santa Monica, Calif., another favorite advanced to the third round by defeating Harry Jens, Milwaukee.

Oregon, Ill., Aug. 11—(UP)—Cecil (Pat) Caraway, Chicago White Sox southpaw, spent his off day by getting married. With the White Sox idle yesterday, Caraway came here from Chicago and married Harriet Christensen, Oregon girl, at the bride's home.

Chicago, Aug. 11—(UP)—Al Espinosa led the Chicago district professionals who qualified for the national P. G. A. tournament at Providence, R. I. in October when he shot a 74-70-144 for 36 holes at Edgewood Valley yesterday.

The other qualifiers were: Laurie Ayton 146; Abe Espinosa 147; George Smith 147.

Massachusetts Park L. I., Aug. 11—(UP)—Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific coast slugger, plans to give Billy Petrolle no grounds for protests on illegal punching in their 10 round bout at Yankee Stadium, Aug. 20.

Informed that Petrolle's manager planned to appear before the commission with the complaint that McLarnin won the previous bout by illegal open handed slapping and flicking, the Van Couver Irishman said he would fight in such a way as to forestall protests.

"I'm going out for a knockout," he said, "and you can't score knockouts with open gloves. When the bout is over Petrolle will wish I had slapped instead of punching."

Chicago, Aug. 11—(UP)—Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Canada, and Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex., won their first bouts in Promoter Mique Malloy's tournament to determine

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

BEN EASTMAN

ON THE DAY OF THE 1931 KENTUCKY DERBY

THE COUNTRY'S TWO LEADING 440-YARD RUNNERS

VIC WILLIAMS AND BEN EASTMAN, RAN A RACE

AT THE LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—EASTMAN OF

STANFORD WON IN 1:47 3/5 SECONDS—

AT THE SAME TIME THE HORSE

"TWO GRAND BEAT THE BEST 3-YEAR-OLD

IN AMERICA, RUNNING THE HALF MILE

(JUST OVER THE 440 YD. DISTANCE) IN THE

IDENTICAL TIME OF 1:47 3/5 SECONDS—

SUGGESTED BY DON ROBERTS,

SPORTS EDITOR—LOS ANGELES RECORD.

THERE'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING

ALTHOUGH THEY MAY DO SO THIS YEAR,

THE DETROIT TIGERS HAVE NEVER

FINISHED LAST IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Last Night's Sports

WRESTLING:

Rensselaer, N. Y.—Jim Londo, 205,

Greece, threw Sandor Szabo, 206,

Hungary, 17-00.

Richmond, Va.—Karl Pajello, 196,

Lithuania, threw Son Jennings, 220,

Oklahoma, 35-00.

Montreal—Stanley Stasiak, Poland,

defeated Raoul Simon, 230, France,

two falls to one.

Seattle, Wash.—Ira Dern, 210, Salt

Lake City, defeated Tony Stecher,

Stockton, Calif.—Everett Marshall,

215, La Junta, Colo., threw

Alex Oberg, 215, Russia, 20-00; Leo

Papiano, 210, Hollywood, threw Jack

Plummer, 210, Los Angeles, 28-00;

Steve Strehl, 185; and Lloyd Ken-

edy, 185, Texas, drew.

FIGHTS:

Chicago—Frankie Battaglia, Win-

throp, Man., knocked out Johnny

Morse, California (1); Clyde Chas-

tain, Texas, outpointed Al Stillman,

St. Louis (8).

Miami, Fla.—Tony Leto, Tampa,

Fla., stopped Billy Vinson, Seattle,

Wash., (6).

Louisville, Ky.—Chino Alvarez

Havana and Babe Ruth, Louisville,

Ky., (10) draw newspaper decision

Dick Hernandez, Havana, outpointed

Joe Lynch, Evansville, Ind., (8)

newspaper decision.

Birmingham—Babe Ruth, Ponca

City, Okla., outpointed Battling Bo-

zo, Birmingham, (10).

St. Louis—Davy Abad, Panama,

outpointed Lou Terry, St. Louis (10).

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Johnnie Martin,

Sioux Falls, S. D., outpointed Speedy

Schaffer, Chicago (6); Carl Wells,

Omaha, outpointed Tony Rigglella,

New Orleans, (6).

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 11—(UP)—Those players of the game and they were many, who, while in the throes of spring training, panned the suggestion that the new and deader ball was going to make any substantial difference in batting averages, home runs, pitching effectiveness, etc., have turned out to be pretty busy prophets.

The very things the players could not imagine happening have up and come to pass. Battering averages no longer read like the numbers on a policeman's shield, home runs, while they still are no rarity, are not dime-a-dozen, and managers have quit the practice of pinning crepe on pitchers' arms before sending them out on the hill.

A casual observer of the sports results of the last weekend furnish a good tip-off on the extent to which pitchers have benefitted by the change from the rabbit, or dynamite ball. Bobby Burke of the Senators pitched a no-hitter. This rare feat was followed one day later by one-hitters by Guy Bush of the Browns and Dick Coffman of the Browns. You'll read last year's papers until you collapse before finding three such performances in the short space of two days.

The 1931 home run crop offers even more striking proof that the new ball has wrought many wondrous changes. This time last year the major leagues had accounted for 1153 four-baggers. Today the intra-league total is but 778.

In the National where the ball used is the deader in baseball, the falling off in home runs is particularly marked. A year ago at this

SPORT SLANTS

No soft spots have been selected for Robert Moses Grove this season in the drive of the Athletics toward their third straight pennant.

The celebrated southpaw has taken on all comers. He has done his best work against the club that has given the A's the most opposition—Washington.

Grove has beaten the Senators five times and dropped one decision by a 2-1 score

Diversified Questions

HORIZONTAL

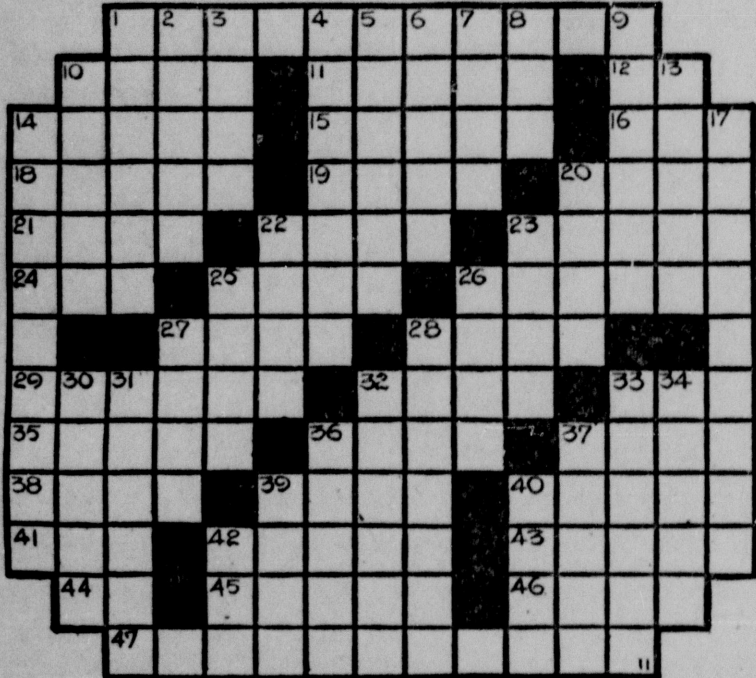
1 Profane.
10 Auto trip.
11 Burdened.
12 Standard type measure.
14 To shrink.
15 Corner.
16 Water obstruction.
18 Where is Calcutta?
19 Inured.
20 Sanskrit dialect.
21 Embryo plant.
22 Perfume.
23 Sun personified.
24 Low, vulgar fellow.
25 To mutilate.
26 To distinguish.
27 Box or chest.
28 Subsidized.
29 Floating.
32 Young horse.
33 Aeriform fuel.
35 To shoot at long range.
36 Stag.
37 Nimbus.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

13 Cheek-like, does La Follette represent in the Senate?
17 What state does Senator Shipstead call home?
20 To choose.
22 Hops kiln.
23 Wigwag.
25 Coal pit.
26 A seasoning.
27 Sleeveless cloak.
28 Three-year-old bucks.
30 What mountains touch Cape Horn?
31 Tipped.
32 Reasons.
33 Clams.
34 Solitary.
36 Abode.
37 Wading bird.
39 To fly.
40 Part of molding.
42 Corded cloth.

VERTICAL

1 Under bond.
2 Clear.
3 Region.
4 Appropriation.
5 Two-wheeled carriage.
6 Pair of saws.
7 To announce for score in cards.
8 Unit.
9 Decorous.
10 Ringworm.
11 Stagnant.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"This is my baby. He's studying to be an expert accountant."
"Oh, how jolly! You must sit down and tell me all about it."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HENRY HUDSON,
THE DUTCH EXPLORER,
WAS AN
... ENGLISHMAN ...
A CITIZEN OF LONDON

CALIFORNIA,
IN THE LAST TEN YEARS
HAS HAD ONE-TWELFTH
OF ITS TOTAL AREA
BURNED OFF BY
FOREST FIRES,
BRUSH FIRES
AND
GRASS FIRES

**THREE-ANTLERED
MULE DEER**
(COLLECTION OF W.R. McFADDEN, DENVER)

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Just Willie!

By Martin



MOM'N POP

A Set-Back!

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Puzzle to Freckles!

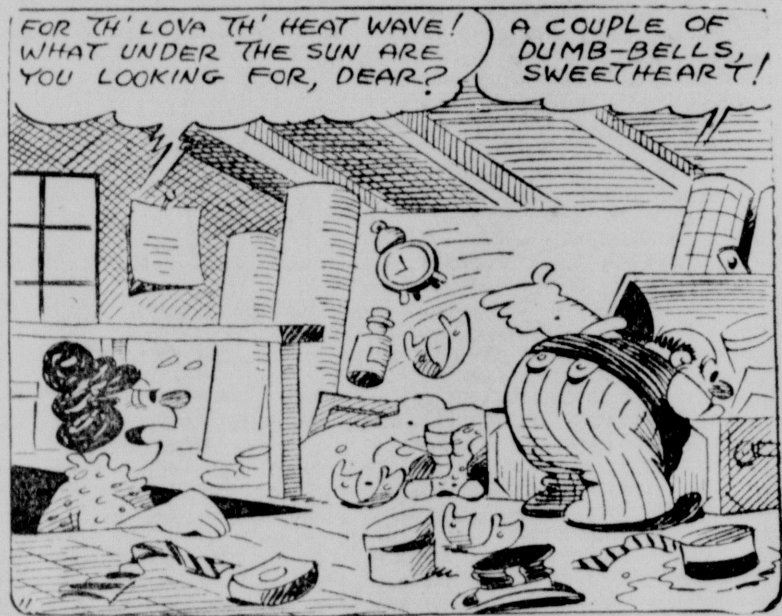
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Two of a Kind!

By Smal



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Forced Landing!

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, feed, remedies and poultry supplies. Culling free. United States Hatchery, 410 First St. Phone 826. 14011

FOR SALE—Home rendered lard; Golden Bantam sweet corn, 8c doz. at patch; potatoes. Phone R1251. 18713

FOR SALE—Cucumbers and tomatoes. Place your order now. Tel. K1404, Mrs. J. S. Warner. 18813

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, in very good condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. 716 Jackson Ave., or Phone Y1445. 18813

FOR SALE—3 Pure Bred Holstein bulls, serviceable age, from cow testing association record dams. Also Shropshire ram. Ernest Hecker, Tel. H12. 18813

FOR SALE—Motor boat; row boat and oars. Call at 111 Water St. 18813

WANTED

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller, 321 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y433. 28811

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 11

WANTED—Roofing work, flat or steep and resurfacing, built-up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Have applied over thousands roofs in Dixon. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 188126

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. Ad. 11

WANTED—Work of any kind at home. Or will care for children. Phone K594, Mrs. Geo. Garry. 177114

WANTED—Sewing, lining coats or any repair work neatly done. Mrs. H. Lindholm, 313 First St. Tel. 18811

WANTED—Try Diamond gasoline and motor oil for 30 days and note the difference. Better Service Station, 1/2 mile east of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. 18813

WANTED—Work by the hour or practical nursing by the hour. Tel. X730. 18812

WANTED—Paper hanging and house painting. Fred Fueslack, Phone X304. 18716

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M98. Residence 1004 Long Ave. 187126

WANTED—An ensilage cutter. Call R1148. 18713

WANTED—Homes for girls to work for room and board, Sept. 1st. Dixon Business College. 18713

WANTED—Marcel and finger wavings, 50c; all other work at reduced prices. North Side Home Beauty Shop, Cora Etheridge, 215 West Boyd St. Phone B1171. 18714

WANTED—2 or 3 men to board and room, modern rooms. 118 Peoria Ave. Phone B879. 18813

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 18711

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 18911

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel. 303. 11

FOR RENT—3-room first floor apartment, semi-modern or will rent all of house of 3 apartments, privilege to sublet to reliable parties. Cheap. Close to factories. Phone K764. 18813

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 518 S. Crawford Ave. 13311

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close-in. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X963. 18511

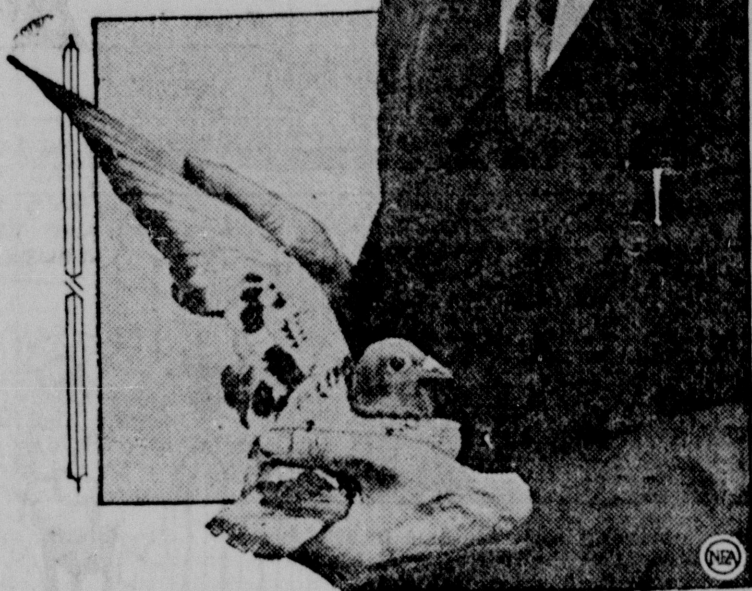
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Light and water furnished; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K1811

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished apartments, 3 rooms each. Newly decorated. No children. Phone K1811

Pigeon, Wounded, Makes Homing Flight

NEA New York Bureau

They thought that "Florence Nightingale," homing pigeon belonging to the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., was a deserter from the service. After all, she is only a year old, so it seemed unlikely that she could be very well disciplined. She had started a short practice flight back to the fort, disappeared, and was missing for 21 days. But the reason was apparent when, after the bird had staggered in with a crippled wing, it was found that it had been the target of a hunter. Thomas Ross, pigeon expert at the fort, here is shown holding "Florence Nightingale" as he examined the wing that bore three gunshot wounds. The bird will recover.



PRICE-FIXING IN STAPLE PRODUCTS PLEA OF SENATOR

Nye Of North Dakota To Urge Scheme On Chief Executive

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A proposal for government price fixing on staple products during the present economic depression is to be laid before President Hoover and other government officials by Senator Nye.

The North Dakota Republican believes the government "must engage in a program of price fixing for two or three years while we are getting our bearings and building up again." He also recommended a debt holiday for the farmers, suggesting the federal government postpone collection on its intermediate credit bank loans.

Urging the government to "take some positive step in aiding our situation," he said prices should be fixed on such commodities as cotton, wheat, dairy products, beef, potatoes, pork, and wool. He noted congressional approval would be necessary, and did not suggest any prices for the commodities named.

The drought condition in his state, Nye said, had not been exaggerated, adding that the wheat crop would be about one-fifth of normal production.

Farmers Feed Wheat
With wheat prices dragging on the market's lowest level, farmers are finding it an economic convenience to use it as a livestock and poultry feed in the place of the more costly corn and mixed rations.

The Agriculture Department and Farm Board have no estimates of the amount of wheat which will be fed this year, but it probably will exceed the estimate of 182,000,000 bushels made last year.

Both of these federal agencies have advised feeding as a means of absorbing a part of the 1931 bumper crop surplus, which is adding to the already large supply in existence.

Farmers, in accepting this advice, are guided by relative prices of wheat and corn. Now corn brings a higher market price than wheat.

That farmers are feeding and storing their wheat crops to ease the burden of current markets is apparent in the reduced carload totals arriving at terminals as compared with average years. Merchants have accepted wheat in exchange for debt obligations, thus tending to lighten the burden of the farmer. Vacant stores and houses have been turned into temporary granaries to hold these stores.

**Kin Of King George
Near Death In Sea**
Paris, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune said today that Lady Louis Mountbatten, wife of a cousin of King George, narrowly escaped drowning Sunday when she was seized with cramps while swimming off Cape Antibes, France.

She was rescued by Captain Robert Cunningham Reid, her brother-in-law, and by Stephen Sanford, New York polo player, and was brought ashore in a state of collapse. She was not revived for a considerable time.

Lady Mountbatten, the former Edwina Ashley, was credited with being the richest heiress in England before her marriage in 1922. She visited America in 1924 as a member of the party of the Prince of Wales.

SHOT BY BANDITS
Chicago, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Dolphe J. DuMont, 44, real estate dealer, was shot in the arm today when he attempted to run from three holdup men who had trailed his automobile for several miles before they forced it to a curb.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

DR. WEBBER IS WEEK'S SPEAKER AT REVIVAL MEET

Pacific Coast Evangelist At Assembly Park All Current Week

Dr. E. P. Webber, Pacific coast evangelist, has returned from his visit to Oklahoma City and will be in Dixon at the Assembly Park auditorium for the week as the speaker in connection with the Paul Rader evangelistic campaign.

The Musical Ramblers, nationally known evangelistic musicians and radio artists, will have charge of the music. Mrs. Ramseyer is a skilled harpist and will be heard each night playing the beautiful seven foot harp. Those who heard the harp Monday night were charmed with this delightful musical treat. The combination that the Ramseyers present of harp, piano, trombone, saxophone, ukelele and guitar with the novelty of Mr. Ramseyer playing a musical saw and his leadership in the song service assure all who attend his meetings this week the most delightful program that has been offered at the meetings thus far.

A most cordial welcome was given Dr. Webber last night by the unusually large crowd that attended the service and there were many expressions of delight that this noted evangelist would be the speaker again for this week.

**Brief Summary of
Last Night's News**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DOMESTIC:
Washington—State Department is informed that Chinese coolies attacked two American women at Hankow after a rickshaw accident. Elmira, N. Y.—Captain Thomas Phillips, U. S. A., suffers severe injuries in fall as wings of glider tear off.

Silver Lake, N. Y.—Hoover in message to Smaller Industries Conference says discussion of problems will have substantial effect on industry generally.

Orlando, Pa.—Ed Dudley is hit by lightning and slightly hurt while playing in Philadelphia open golf.

FOREIGN:
Tromsø, Norway—Wilkins leaves for Spitzbergen on way to attempt submarine trip to the North Pole.

Berlin—Von Hindenburg signs decree modifying order requiring all newspapers to publish Prussian government placards.

Tokyo—Typhoon sweeps islands of Miyako and Ishigaki, destroying 2,000 buildings.

London—Lord Byng, Chief Commissioner of Police, says crime in London increased in 1930.

ILLINOIS:
Rockford—Albert Thrasher, held in jail pending investigation of Dyer Act charges against him, sawed his way to freedom with a hacksaw that had been smuggled to him.

Belvidere—Jack Engelson, farmer and father of eight children, died of a broken neck suffered from a dive into three feet of water in the Kishwaukee river.

Belvidere—Through consolidation, the assets of the First National Bank, organized in 1865 with assets of \$75,000, were acquired by the Second National Bank.

In jail here waiting to be returned to the state penitentiary at Joliet, from where he escaped two years ago after serving 11 days of a six month sentence.

Springfield—Angelo Luc, under bond for a Greenview bank robbery, was fatally shot at Sherman. Police were looking for Tony Rock, 26, a Sherman miner.

This is real Healo weather. If you are going to a dance use Healo. It's great for aching tired feet. 11

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1931 by NEA
SERVICE IN
NEA FICTION

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE BARRETT, 18, is beautiful, tries in vain to forget VAN HOBARD, wealthy Chicagoan, when his engagement is announced to MURIEL LAID, popular debutante. Liane's mother, CASS BARRETT, is an actress and it is during Cass's engagement to stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barretts meet MRS. CLEESPATICH, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleespatich's secretary. CLIVE CLEESPATICH, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. CLIVE cannot inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

TRESSA, Liane and her sister, MRS. AMHERSTON, come to visit the Cleespatichs and Tressa, who wants to marry CLIVE, begins to make trouble for Liane. Tressa convives unsuccessfully with a gang of blackmailers. Later Liane and CLIVE spend their honeymoon in the south, then return north. CLIVE goes to Chicago with MRS. MOND, newspaper reporter. CLIVE devotes himself to business and Liane tries not to be bored by his duties. On a shopping trip she encounters Hobard. He begs her to go abroad with him. After a quarrel with CLIVE, Liane goes to see Cass and tells her she is going away with Hobard. Cass reveals Liane is not her child but the daughter of her sister, Lulan, and Hobard's stepfather, whose first wife Liane was.

Liane is shaken by this news. She starts home and hears newboys shouting extras. Hobard has been killed in an accident. Weeks pass in which Liane is miserable, overwhelmed by a sense of guilt. She goes to New York and finding work in a store. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII
LIANE's days resolved themselves into a pattern. She rose before seven, and dressed hurriedly. She stopped at a tiled luncheonroom for breakfast. An orange, a piece of toast, a cup of coffee. That was 25 cents. She rushed to the store. She had to be there at a quarter past eight. There she arranged her stock, flipped open her salesbook, and when the doors were opened stood waiting and ready, one of an army of workers expected to be courteous and efficient.

For the first time in her life Liane began to realize what sort of life the workers of the world lead. She discovered that life could become a treadmill in which the only really important things were a hot cup of tea and a good night's rest.

She learned to keep a box of crackers in her room and a bit of cheese carefully rolled in brown paper. Apples could be had for little or nothing. Sometimes she thought of the state dinners at the White House.

Liane put her hand to her throat. A dark mist danced before her eyes and the room began to recede. She had no sensation of falling. Only as in a dream, she heard a man's voice saying peremptorily, "Catch her! She's going, sure!"

Liane had heard that voice before. She was too tired just then to remember whom it belonged to.

AFTER a long, long while she awoke. She was in a white room and there was a spot of sun on the ceiling. A dizzy spot of sun. It wavered back and forth. Liane felt the coverlet tentatively with her fingers. It did not feel in the least like the thin, gray, antiseptic smelling blanket at Mrs. Kerschel's boarding house. If she weren't so awfully tired she would open her eyes again and see what it was like. Later, perhaps she would do that.

There was something else the girl wanted to clear up in her mind, something she would put all her attention on when that foggy feeling left her. She had heard a man say, "Catch her. She's going."

Going where? That was what she wanted to know. Somewhere far off a clock struck seven. Liane tried to

a letter to her mother. The burden of this message was the same as the first. She closed her mind to the anxiety which must be felt by those who loved her. She had to in order to save her very soul.

That CLIVE had not announced her disappearance to the newspapers she felt sure. She had been watching for this day by day.

When she had been working for Steinway and Lipschutz for nearly six weeks she was summoned to the manager's office one morning. The thin, harassed looking man glanced at her and glanced away, as she came in. "Miss Crane," he began stiffly, "We have been getting some inquiries about you from a private detective agency. We don't like it."

At her white-faced protest the manager put up a deprecatory hand. "Now, now! I don't know what you've done or why," he said. "But it's bad for the morale. Get the girl whispering and I don't know what. Sorry, but we'll have to let you go."

There was no use to say anything. Liane departed, light headed with hunger and terror. With an envelope containing two days' pay. It was all the money she had in the world.

She thought, trembling, that the unkind fate which had dogged her before her marriage to CLIVE must be at her heels. Her unknown enemies must have found her out again. As she went to the rooming house she called home her steps lagged and her heart seemed to skip beats.

She managed to drag herself upstairs without letting the sharp-eyed landlady see her. She lighted the little spirit kettle she used to boil water for tea. Before she had had time to blow out the flame a knock sounded and the knob turned softly.

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struggle up. Be late for work. That would never do. A cool hand explored her wrist until she could feel the beating of her own pulse. This was an odd dream. Curious she couldn't fight her way out of it. She relaxed and lay still.

A voice was murmuring very low, "case of malnutrition." She heard another voice answer. Ah! That was the one she'd wanted to remember. Whose was it. She could almost see the face of the man to whom the voice belonged. Almost, but not quite.

The low voice came very close to her ear now, and said, "Open your mouth now, like a good girl, and drink this." Obeyingly Liane did as she was told. She felt something that must be a small glass tube. The liquid trickling into her parched throat tasted like warm milk. She sipped it gently. After a minute she choked and gasped, "Tired."

Then the clear voice said, sympathetically: "I know. I'll take it away for a bit. Then you'll try again like a good girl won't you?"

She tried to nod, but you couldn't nod when you were lying down.

The owner of the clear voice seemed to know what she meant. "That's right," the voice said. "That's splendid."

When next she woke there was orange juice slipping down the glass tube. Heavenly, it tasted. She'd heard of nectar and ambrosia. It could be no more delightful than the cool orange juice trickling down her throat.

This time when the hand took the tube away Liane managed to say three words. She wanted most awfully to say them. They seemed at the moment frightfully important. She said, "God is good."

To her surprise two great tears rolled from under her lids and began softly to run down her cheeks. The hand wiped them away. The voice said, "Don't worry about anything. You're coming along splendidly." Then Liane drifted off again. She was so very tired.

IN the corridor of St. Elizabeth's hospital a haggard young man paced up and down. When the doctor appeared, a brisk, plump doctor in his early forties, and smiling with spurious brightness, the young man approached him, and spoke in a low, anxious tone.

The doctor waved him aside with cool, imperious manner which comes naturally to the followers of Aesculapius. "Now, now, Mr. Cleespatich, I'll talk to you later," he said. He vanished. The door of the secretive-looking room closed after him.

The young man continued to pace up and down. He had the air of one distraught. Occasionally he struck his palms together. At times he argued softly to himself when he reached the deserted turn of the corridor.

"How was I to know she was starving to death?" he demanded of no one at all. And "why didn't I come sooner? The detectives had known where she was for almost a week. I was afraid of frightening her away again."

He paced up and down, up and down, a caged, tormented man. After aeons the lock clicked and the physician emerged. His air was still brisk, his smile more pleased. He deigned now to speak to the young man at length. "Well, well, sir, she's getting along splendidly. I'm happy to say. Sixteen ounces of nourishment this morning, 32 during the night. Miss Bunce has her orders. Pulse is stronger, I'm glad to tell you. I am very hopeful."

CLIVE spoke with difficulty. "You're sure she's out of danger now?"

"Well, you mustn't ask such leading questions, young man. She's so very frail there doesn't seem to be much fight there. D'you see what I mean?"

CLIVE saw. Instantly he was in the depths again. The doctor thumped him benignly on the shoulder. "Mustn't give up like that. I said she was getting along and I mean it. Only we mustn't be too cocksure. Wait and see."

On this cold comfort he hustled away. CLIVE hated him. At noon they let him come in for five minutes. Liane lay as one quietly asleep, her lashes resting lightly on cheeks which seemed to him terrifyingly wan. She did not know he was there or, if she did, she gave no sign. Cass came after his telephone message and talked in low tones to the nurse.

Her eyes looked strained when she emerged from her conference, but she patted CLIVE on the arm and tried to cheer him.

He kept saying over and over again, "I never should have let this go on for so long. I was afraid to break in on her too soon. I thought she was all right. How was I to know?"

Cass told him not to reproach himself but he scarcely heard her, so absorbed was he in his own bitter reflections.

"The doctor says it's a case of real starvation," he went on prodding the wound. "Starvation! Did you ever hear anything so horrible?"

Cass shivered. "Don't think of it. It does no good." CLIVE paced the floor. He tortured himself. Cass whirled to see the nurse at the door, finger on lip.

"She's conscious. She's asking for her mother."

Quick as lightning Cass was in the room, at the bedside. The girl on the pillow stirred as one waking from a long sleep. She spoke, "How did you get here, mother?" she asked in a faint, perfectly natural voice. "Aren't you playing today?"

Cass strove for control. She was not an actress for nothing. "Silly child, it's Monday! Who ever heard of a matinee on Monday?"

"I forgot." The girl sighed a little and shifting ever so slightly under the tattered bed clothes, cushioned her cheek in her palm. Cass managed to smile at her. "Don't talk now. Just rest. I'll sit here and hold your hand."

"So tired," the girl in the white bed murmured, faintly. She slept again. (To Be Continued)

Battling Flames in National Forest



This picture shows fire fighters working desperately to check the flames sweeping through Montana's rich forests. With the trees and undergrowth heavily dust-laden, the fire hazard is now beyond that of the holocaust year of 1929. Fifteen million acres of national forests already have been closed to travel in Montana, Washington and Idaho.

Family-Size Farm Not Disappearing, 1930 Census Proves

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 11.—Contrary to the rather common belief that family-sized farms are being swallowed up by corporation farming and other big-scale schemes, the present trend is toward the family-size farm rather than away from it, according to a study of changes in size of farms made from 1920 census figures by H. C. M. Case, head of the farm organization and management department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

It is true that there has been an increase of about 33,000 since 1920 in the number of farms larger than 500 acres; the total now being 240,000 in 1930. However, even with this increase less than 4 per cent of

all farms in the entire United States are larger than 500 acres and, furthermore, the increase in farms of this size in the past 10 years now amounts to only about one half of 1 per cent of all farms in the United States. Most of them are west of the Mississippi river and are still family-size farms with the use of modern equipment in those areas.

On the other hand, there has been a decline of less than 3 per cent or about 160,000 in the total number of farms in the United States. Furthermore, two-thirds, or about 4,120,000 farms, are shown to be between 20 and 175 acres in size. This is a decline of 100,000 farms in this group during the past ten years.

Farms between 175 and 500 acres in size declined in numbers from 1,006,000 in 1920 to about 972,000 in 1930. The average-size farm in the United States in 1930 is shown to be 156.9 acres as compared with 148.2

acres in 1920. This change to larger farms has been gradual for many years, as the family can handle more land with improved equipment.

The most pronounced change in numbers of farms has been the increase in farms less than 20 acres in size during the past ten years. In 1930 there were more than 90,000 farms in this group which was an increase of more than 120,000 farms over the 1920 total. Tracts of land even less than 3 acres in size are considered farms under the census classification. The tendency

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

ency for people working in the city to live on small places out from the town, together with the increase in hard roads and the use of automobiles, is an explanation for a large part of the increase in small farms. One-seventh of all the 6,288,648 farms in the United States are less than 20 acres in size, according to the 1930 census.

Complete Agreement On Debt Moratorium

London, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Full agreement has been reached on measures to make the Hoover debt holiday effective. A formal protocol embodying such measures will be signed at once, a Foreign Office communique said today.

The communique said the conference of experts appointed by the governments of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Germany, Italy and Japan, which for the last three weeks has been sitting in London held its final sitting in the Treasury Department this morning. The experts reached complete agreement, the announcement said.

It was expected that signatures would be affixed to the formal protocol this afternoon.

Do you need engraved Calling Cards? If so come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660
 6:00—Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
 6:30—Wallenstein Orch.—WOC
 7:00—Parade of Progress—WOC
 7:30—The Brushman—WOC
 8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WGN
 8:15—The Stebbins Boys—WGN
 9:15—Ruthie Valley—WGN
 10:00—Ruthie Valley—WGN
 10:30—Continental—WGN
 —WABC (CBS)—
 5:30—Daddy and Ro'o—WBBM
 5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
 6:45—Manhattan Serenaders—WBBM
 7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM
 7:30—Mixed Octet and Och.—WMAQ
 8:00—Ben Bernie Orch.—WMAQ
 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
 9:30—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
 9:45—Gus Van—WGN
 9:50—Phil Cook—WGN
 9:55—Back of the News—WGN
 10:00—Quakers—WLS
 10:30—Ponce Sisters—WLS
 10:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
 7:00—Dumont Orch.—WGN
 7:30—Death Valley Days—WGN
 8:00—Composers—WIBO
 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
 8:45—Waves of Melody—KYW
 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 9:15—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
 WGN
 10:00—Russ Columbo, Songs—WGN
 10:15—Paul Whiteman Orch.—KYW
 10:15—Consolairs, Larry Larsen—WGN

TELEVISION
 4:45—Sound and Sight
 5:00—Silent Variety
 5:25—Sound and Sight (20m.)
 6:30—Sound and Sight
 6:45—Silent Variety (15m.)
 W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
 5:00—Audiovision (15m.)
 6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 12
454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660
 5:45—The Goldbergs—WGN
 6:15—Concert Pianist—WOC
 6:30—Shilkret Concert—WGN
 7:00—Old Counsellor—WOC
 7:30—Olive Palmer—WOC
 8:30—Sports Interview—WOC
 9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC
 9:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WGN
 9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WGN
 10:00—Continental—WGN
 10:30—Larry Funk's Orch.—WGN
 —WABC (CBS)—
 5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
 6:15—Singing Sam—WMAQ
 6:30—Connie Boswell—WMAQ
 6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
 7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ
 7:30—Crime Club—WMAQ
 8:00—Personalities—WBBM
 8:15—Symphonic Interlude—WMAQ
 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
 —WJZ (NBC)—
 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
 5:30—Phil Cook—WGN
 6:00—Jane Trolman's Orch.—WLS
 6:30—Melody Moments—WLS
 7:00—The First Nighter—WLS
 8:00—Goldman Band Concert—WLW
 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
 8:45—Radio's Greatest Lover—WLW
 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 9:15—Topics in Brief—WGN
 10:30—Ben Pollack's Orch.—WGN

TELEVISION
 W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
 4:45—Silent Variety
 5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.)
 6:30—Silent Variety (30 min.)
 W9XAP—2000kc (WIBO—650kc)
 5:00—Audiovision (15 min.)
 6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

OHIO NEWS

OHIO—Cecil Stevenson of Scott Field and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett and Miss Adams of Belleville spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson.

The Good Housekeeper's Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Sisler. Mrs. Irene Kreitzer and Mrs. Anna Walter assisted with the demonstrations. Beatrice Boyd and Lucille Albrecht of the S. S. S. most planning club demonstrated the preparation and serving of an emergency tea. Miss Bernice Mitchell of Princeton-Bureau County Home Advisor was present.

Miss Frances Ryan of Clinton, Iowa is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stemple of Lock Haven, Penn., are guests of Mrs. Stemple's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Sisler.

Mrs. Earl Haas of Van Orin called on friends here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Chase of Pittsburgh, Penn. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy and other relatives.

Emerson Ayers and Edgar Brokaw went to Janesville, Wis., Friday and

TRY THIS Simple Test

On Your Toaster

Toast a slice of TIP-TOP BREAD and a slice of ordinary bread 1½ minutes on each side. Now see how much more golden the TIP-TOP bread looks.

NOTE how much more delicious it tastes. This is the real test of any bread.

Order a loaf of Tip-Top Bread today Try this test.

Order from Your Grocer

drove home a new Standard oil truck.

Miss Althea Minkler spent last week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Jackson and son of La Porte, Ind., spent Sunday at the J. A. Saltzman home.

John Poole who has spent several weeks with his son, A. S. Poole and family went to Joliet Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson of this city and Herman Smith and family of Chicago spent the first of the week at the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mabel Ruff entertained the Loyal Women's Club of the M. P. church at her home Monday afternoon. A nice lunch was served and a social time enjoyed. Mrs. Erna Phillips and Mrs. Lloyd were assistant hostesses.

Walter Boynton of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hussey and little son and James P. Dunn of Chicago spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kelley of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Connor of Chicago are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dewey.

Misses Jennie Towns and Hilma Johnson, kindergarten teachers of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Maude Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaus of Berwyn have purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Spohn on East Jackson street.

Wm. Wright and family are moving from the Doran farm south-east of town to the Doran residence on Main street.

Miss Doris Barkman and a party of friends from Walnut and Dixon will leave Tuesday morning to spend two weeks at a girl's camp at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hey and little daughter of Decatur are visiting Mrs. Hey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dewey.



THAT if you are willing and ready to go after business, ADVERTISING! Advertising brings volume business. If you want to increase your business, ADVERTISING!

Invitations to buy, sent through the advertising columns, are always graciously received by the public. ADVERTISING!

People appreciate the service of advertising and the great majority buy from the concerns who ADVERTISE!

Continuous advertisers show a determination to keep up to their standard of quality goods by ADVERTISING.

A great future is ahead of every business that builds and keeps its business by quality, price, service and ADVERTISING!

Continuous advertising keeps your business in the minds of the people. Continuous advertising is always working for you. You should keep plenty of it at work.

Advertising is the road to success. It is easy to find!

Advertisements are mighty hunters. They will hunt out the buyers and deliver your message to them.

INVALID COLLECTS BUTTONS
 Beloit, Wis.—(UP)—A collection of 700 different buttons has been made here by Mrs. C. F. Capron, an invalid. Her collection includes United States and foreign military buttons, army and navy buttons, bone, steel, jade, jet and covered cloth buttons. One of the specimens is an old-fashioned steel fastener, with an engraving of the Monitor and Merrimac upon it.

TWICE DAILY TRANSCONTINENTAL BUS SERVICE



Sponsored by a great railroad

... assuring you the highest standards of comfort, courtesy and reliability. See us before you plan your trip.

Safety—Certainty
 Comfort—Courtesy

From Dixon
 One Way Round Trip
 Denver, Colo., \$21.50 \$38.70
 Salt Lake City, Utah 35.35 63.65
 Los Angeles, Calif. 39.50 75.05

Buses Everywhere

Bus Depot:
 Dixon Hotel
 Dixon, Ill.

NORTH WESTERN CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN STAGES

OLDEST OF NATION'S RAILROADS TO BE ABANDONED

Bus Competition Dooms Pioneer Steam Line

By DEXTER H. TEED
 Honesdale, Pa., (NEA Service)—Residents of the village were excited. Skeptical though they were, they had watched while hemlock rails had been laid down and then topped with straps of iron. They were to see this new-fangled engine, a panting, steam-belching boiler on wheels in its first test. They were eager to see.

As young Horatio Allen tossed a shovelful of anthracite coal into her firebox and she sizzled, hissed, they laughed. But they were interested. They forgot their plodding oxen, their meek draft teams and the canal boats. They watched the fine "Stroubridge Lion," this crude locomotive which seemed so ungainly and impractical.

A Vivid Moment
 Quickly Allen reached forward. He pulled levers. The "Lion" then groaned, palpitated. Frightened, expecting a great catastrophe, men surged back, women clutched their children and hurried to a distance.

Then the walking beam awkwardly moved up and down, down, up, down. The oak wheels creaked, then they turned. A gust of steam puffing out of the tall stack. More puffs, more creaking, faster and faster—the "Lion" roared and rumbled down the track.

Jeers changed to cheers: "Look at her go!" And the first locomotive ever to run on a track in the United States had been successful on her initial test. Though they did not know it, a new era began that day.

Industrial America was born. For it proved coal could be transported by steam. The history of coal is the history of industry.

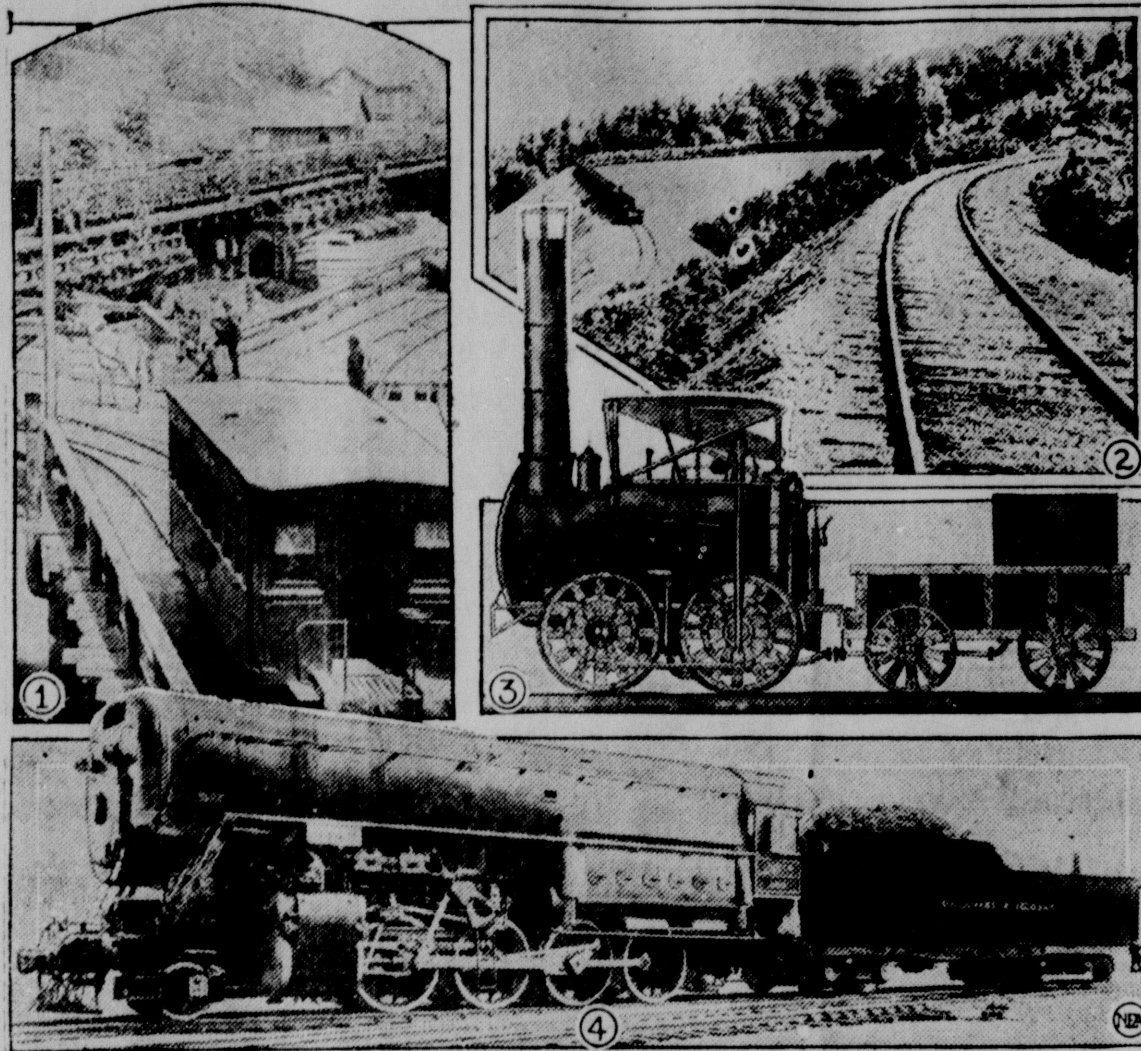
Doomed!
 That was 102 years ago, August 8, 1829.

Now the railroad in which the first locomotive in the United States was operated is to be abandoned. Such is progress, and the inexorable law of change.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Delaware & Hudson Railroad to be abandoned. This line, which is 24 miles long over Moosic mountain from Honesdale to Carbondale, over Moosic Mountain, to Honesdale. From the latter village the D. & H. Canal could carry the coal to Rondout on the Hudson and thence down the river to New York, already a great city of 200,000.

Creeping wagons, bumping along rutted roads had actually brought coal through the mountains to the Honesdale terminus. The first load was delivered in New York, December 10, 1828. But that wasn't enough. Embryo industry demanded more. Householders wanted coal in quantities.

The great "Stroubridge Lion" has been an antique for three quarters



The Honesdale terminus of the "anthracite branch" as it appeared in 1898 is shown (1). Note the horse used to turn the cars around. (2) The hair pin curve on the route over Moosic mountain (3). The famed "Stroubridge Lion," first locomotive to run on rails in America, with its wooden wheels. (4) One of the D. & H. iron giants, super-heated locomotive, weighing 173 tons, more than 25 times as heavy as the "Lion."

of a century. It is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., along with other relics which are interesting because they commemorate events of great importance to history.

An Age Advances
 Philip Hone, the first president of the road, who later was mayor of the City of New York, and Benjamin Wright first chief engineer, had foreseen the need of a line to haul coal from the anthracite fields near Carbondale over Moosic Mountain, to Honesdale. From the latter village the D. & H. Canal could carry the coal to Rondout on the Hudson and thence down the river to New York, already a great city of 200,000.

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The officials had heard about the locomotive invented by the English-

man, George Stephenson, and how he had amazed his country by operating it successfully in 1825. They decided then that power for their railroad should be furnished by steam.

Only a Symbol Now
 The new "Lion" was bought from Foster, Rastrick and Company in Stourbridge, England. It weighed only seven tons as contrasted with the 178 tons of modern super-heated locomotives. Shipped to America, it was moved up the Hudson and then through the canal to Honesdale on a barge.

The primitive railroad was ready. The hemlock rails with their strap-iron surfaces had been laid. It was planned to pull cars of coal up the inclines by stationary engines and use the locomotives in the level stretches, a plan which was ultimately successful.

But the "Lion," though it puffed so magnificently and rolled along at the great speed of four miles an hour on the 3 feet, 6 inches gauge track, was too heavy for the rails. They sank in spots as it weaved on into the woods to Seeleyville and

back. Onlookers feared it would crush the little trestle over Lackawaxen Creek. It didn't, but it was not wholly practical.

Better locomotives came later. Coal was moved from the mountains to the industrial centers. A thousand stacks belched smoke. Wheels turned. And America "arrived." And even now though the "Lion" is a relic and the railroad soon to be a memory, their significance remains. Progress and competition cannot destroy that.

FINES PAY OFFICERS

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 10—(AP)—Galesburg's speakeasies are a boon to the police department.

When Mayor Joe E. Anderson put into effect the eight hour day for expected to meet the extra \$9,000 the police last spring, he said he cost in payroll by fines collected.

A third of the amount has been collected in the last four months, and the latest contribution was \$500 in fines assessed against "Shorty" Dobson, W. E. Wiegand, Les Wolf, Earl Douglas and C. B. Wingle after week-end police raids on speakeasies.

SCARBORO NEWS

SCARBORO—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White spent several days in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey of Steward were over night visitors in town Tuesday night.

Tom Gowers of Sublette was in town Sunday working.

The J. C. Daum threshing outfit completed their run Saturday afternoon. They will hold their annual threshers' meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Thompson, Monday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Chicago is here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Grove.

Mrs. G. W. Durin and Miss Ida Durin were in Dixon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clubb and children were in DeKalb Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson was a guest of Mrs. George Weber Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasch of Malta visited at the J. B. Cave home Thursday. They are leaving for the east on a two week's vacation.

Mrs. J. B. Cave spent Thursday at the Frank Waters home near Steward.

Mrs. Fred Durin and son were in Mendota Tuesday.

Johnnie Willman has been on the sick list and doesn't improve as rapidly as his friends would like to have him.

Mrs. H. D. Riley and son Douglas of Lee Center spent several days at the Lucian Rees home.

The Ladies Aid will hold their monthly meeting Aug. 13th, in the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. L. Rees, Mrs. Glenn Durin and Mrs. Ed Whitsel. Members are requested to be present and friends are invited.

J. H. Grove was a business caller in Steward Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hafer and children of Aurora visited Sunday at Mrs. Florence Smith's and the A. W. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cave entertained with dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Durin.

Mrs. C. R. White and son Robert, Mrs. Dick Grove and daughter Arlene, Mrs. Lucian Rees and Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz were in Brooklyn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner of Indianapolis, Ind., returned home Sunday after spending a week here and at Rockford with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laffel of Chicago were here Sunday the beginning of their vacation. Mrs. Laffel is a sis-

The Funniest Sayings of

ABE MARTIN

As Selected By

George Ade



We still have the sensation o' th' first kiss, but th' thrill o' seein' a woman climb in a buggy is gone forever. Crime is like lots o' things that look easy an' that fellers jump in to hopin' t' git rich quick, but it's so overdone these days that a feller has t' be a top notcher to break even.

ter of Mrs. J. H. Grove and has many relatives and friends here, the middle of the week they left for Princeton to visit friends.

Japanese Volcano Is Starting Eruptions

Tokyo, Aug. 10—(AP)—The volcano Asama, near Karuzawa, where Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will stay a few days as the guest of Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes, began erupting at 10:10 a. m. today and again at 12:55 p. m.

Great quantities of ashes mixed with small stones were falling in the vicinity of Asama which is about 10 miles from Karuzawa. The Forbes residence offers an unobstructed view of the volcano.

SPEEDOMETER REPAIRING

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE
 107 E. First St. Phone 650 and Y673
 Chicago Motor Club Service Station.



But Not Today!



Modern woman knows how foolish it is to try and beat the budget by doing their own laundry work. They have found that money can actually be saved, garments protected, and a lot of leisure time realized by depending on us for the weekly washing problem.

We are the selected laundry of the entire neighborhood — try us this week

Let the CITY LAUNDRY do it!
 319 First Street

DIXON

THEATRE
 ALWAYS COOL
 AND COMFORTABLE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant."

Shows 2:30, 7:15, 9:00 ... 20c and 40c.

Wednesday and Thursday

DRAMA OF A LOVE BATTLE
 BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

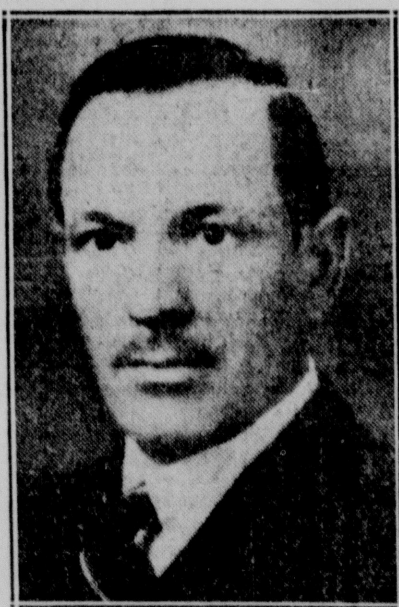
"Son of India"

RAMON NOVARRO CONRAD NAGEL
 MADGE EVANS MARJORIE RAMBEAU
 "Ask Anyone Who Has Seen It."

They'll tell you just as the critics did—That it is refreshingly different, exciting, colorful, and highly romantic.

Paul Rader Campaign!

EVANGELIST E. F. WEBBER AND THE MUSICAL RAMSEYERS



DR. E. F. WEBBER
 Evangelist

Choir
 Duets
 Solos
 Harp



MR. AND MRS. S. E. RAMSEYER
 (The Musical Ramseyers)

Community Sing

DR. WEBBER'S SUBJECTS:

TUESDAY—"The Baptism With the Holy Ghost and How to Receive It."

WEDNESDAY—"Where Are Our Dead, What Are They Doing?"

THURSDAY—"The Prodigal Son."

FRIDAY—"Fifteen Objections to Divine Healing Answered by the Bible: The Sick will Be Prayed For."

Saturday---PAUL RADER, World Evangelist, will speak.

SUNDAY 3 P. M.—"Positive Proof of the Deity and Divine Birth of Jesus."

SUNDAY 7:30 P. M.—"What Jesus Wants Most From a Christian."

ASSEMBLY PARK Dixon, Illinois

Daily---2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

FREE ADMISSION